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Cal Closes Generation Gap on High Seas

By Mick Colageo

Cal Currier didn't know when he left Marion harbor alone on Argo that he'd be gone 28 hours, much less 28 days. The option was always there to bail, and it wasn't a matter of bravado.

At age 16, the California-raised grandson of longtime Marion resident Bill Saltonstall knew he has his whole life in front of him and easily could have entertained a very reasonable argument to wait a year, what's the rush, imagine how much easier this will be with that much more sailing experience.

His thinking? Why not do it while he had the chance.

"What made it possible and made me not nervous ... is my father and I labbed it all out, we did all the math, we figured out what the real dangers were, what the less-real dangers were, and we realized that the dangers weren't as great as many people think they are," said Currier on Monday during a visit to the Saltonstalls' Front Street home.

So Currier turned the corner around Bird Island and sailed across the Atlantic in his Tartan-brand, 30-foot sailboat that he bought for $12,000 from 90-year-old Sandy Van Zandt in Noank, Connecticut.

As Bill Saltonstall explained, Van Zandt had been tweaking the early-fiberglass design for just such an excursion. And being "a tank" as Bill Saltonstall called it, the tightly spaced Argo is useful for little else.

Late last year, Currier was sailing for the first time. He only started taking lessons in January in San Francisco Bay, but his pedigree is impressive. Both his grandfather and his father, James Currier, had sailed solo across the Atlantic. His mother Katrina (Saltonstall) Currier readily admits that she needed some convincing, but she also knew her husband and father would not place her son in harm's way.

"I left in 20-knot winds because I wasn't sure if I was going to go all the way across, and I wanted to either prove to myself that I couldn't do it and therefore turn around or prove to myself that I could do it so I left in as nasty conditions as I could," he said.

The increments were the first three days if yes or no, followed by nine days "in the thick of it," but Currier knew he had enough from that point to motor to the Azores if "something bad happened."

The 3,900-mile journey took 28 days. He once overslept and went 50 miles off course but says he learned his lesson. Marion-based sailor and climatologist Jennifer Francis lent her assistance in monitoring the weather.

Though the pedigree was not literally along for the ride, much in the way of experience, guidance and technology was present via their preparation. Currier was reminded he could turn back at any point - experienced sailors say it is harder to sail the Atlantic east to west than west to east - but when he reached the Azores, he wanted to continue and finally landed his boat in Lagos on the southern coast of Portugal.

"Satisfaction and relief, I guess. I was really

On the Cover: *Bill Saltonstall, right, and grandson Cal Currier may reside on opposite coasts, but the California-raised Currier has made many visits to his extended family in Marion, and motivation to follow in the footsteps of his father James and his grandfather led him to take a bold step this year, crossing the Atlantic on a sailboat all by himself. Photo courtesy of the Currier Family*

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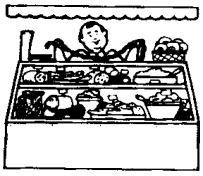

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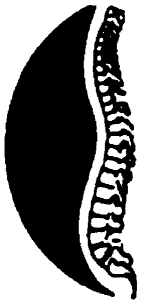

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excited to see people that I could talk to," he said. "It was nice to land there to see my family, but I guess what I had done hadn't really registered in my mind because every day blended together."

Currier's accomplishment was featured on the NBC Today show on July 26, as he was celebrated as likely the youngest ever to sail solo west to east across the Atlantic.

Asked on Today about the darkness out on the open ocean and what he learned most about himself, Currier thought about those whom he missed out there by himself.

"I guess what I'd say I learned most about myself is how important people are to me," he told the panel. "I've always considered myself to be somewhat of an introverted extrovert, where I like to be with myself, but at the end of the day I love people, and that was reaffirmed with that. I really missed people the whole time so I don't think I'll do any large solo expeditions anymore; it's just more fun to be with people."

Cal Currier, twin to brother Bodie, the two being the youngest of four Currier children, is a serious volleyball player at Palo Alto (California) High School, and the sport may play a role as he figures out a college.

Sailing is not a one-off, however, as Cal is plotting a potential sail next summer in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Wanderer Announces 2022 Keel Award Recipients

By Mick Colageo

The Wanderer created the Keel Award in 1994 and ever since has recognized a dedicated person in each of the three Tri-Towns whose actions exemplify the spirit of community and volunteerism. Like the keel of the ship that keeps the vessel from sinking, the recipients of the annual Keel Award are recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an "even keel."

The year 2022 has been an economic rollercoaster, as stimulus packages and heavy competition for a dwindling workforce have given way to skyrocketing prices for just about everything from real estate to the grocery store and the gas pump. It's amidst tumultuous

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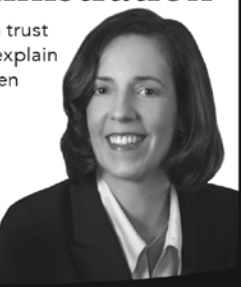

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times that the world relies heavily on volunteers who serve their community.

We are proud to present to you the 2022 *Wanderer* Keel Award winners: **Merry Conway**, **Dianne Cosman** and **Harry Norweb** (Marion); **Sandy Hering** (Mattapoisett); and **Mike** and **Sheila Daniel** (Rochester.)

On a recent vacation to Hilton Head, South Carolina, **Mike** and **Sheila Daniel** poked their heads into the local Walmart, just to see what sales that store had that their local stores did not have. And so they would jam their personal items into one suitcase, filling the other with the things for others.

The mission never stops for the Daniels, who dedicate an empty bedroom in their Rochester home to 19 storage totes that organize everything they buy for the purpose of charitable distribution. Mike's

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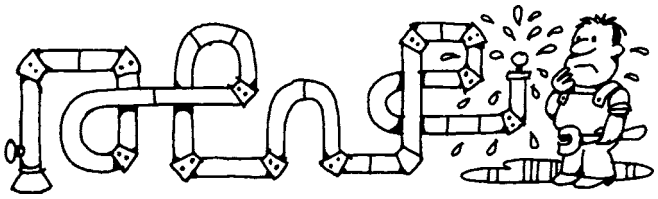

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renowned gift baskets are in one section of the room, and the shoebox items are in another section. "That was supposed to be my craft room," said Mike with a smile. "I have all that I need, and I just want to help those that (don't.) We're both very fortunate and blessed."

"We both come from big families that really struggled, and we know," said Sheila, who has lived her entire life in Rochester. She worked 23 years in admissions at Vibra Hospital in New Bedford, where hers was the first face that the families of critical-care patients would see.

Originally from Acushnet, Mike has been in Rochester 44 years. He spent 41 years working for UPS not as a driver but with people." In different kinds of ways, you're always helping people," said Mike. "We try to do that."

In retirement, the couple's orientation toward recognizing and meeting others' needs has never waned, only been redirected. The Daniels are not to be found on a committee, their entire energy being applied to grassroots, community service.

"They don't like to be in the spotlight. They do so much for the COA, and they're equally at the (First) Congregational Church," said COA president Pauline Munroe, who together with her husband Richard nominated the Daniels for the Keel Award. "If we run out of something, there's a board," Pauline explained, noting that anyone can post a needed item. The Daniels are known to snare the list and return with the goods. "They do this for nothing," she said.

Having been retired for eight years, Mike has brought his experience with Wareham-based Damien's Pantry to the Rochester Council on Aging and to the First Congregational Church, where he and Sheila serve as sextons. Where they see a need, they meet it with as little red tape as possible.

The Daniels' tradition of filling shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child, a worldwide mission organized by Samaritan's Purse and Franklin Graham (son of late evangelist Billy Graham), will spread this year as an activity for Rochester seniors. "They get sent out all over the world to kids in orphanages. Kids that don't know anything about Christmas or never received a gift, we're involved in that," said Mike. "We get the Scouts to help us every year, the (Plumb) Library helps us." Last year, the Daniels filled 388 shoeboxes at the church. They have made trips to Charlotte, North Carolina, to help the mission's headquarters sort through boxes and get them ready for shipping.

Focused locally, Sheila says Rochester residents are taking to the project. "Women here, especially, they'll give items," she said. "If they haven't crocheted something, they'll see something somewhere … she'll come and say, 'I saw school supplies really low (priced).' … Now we've got people coming for breakfast every day (at the COA.) They're giving us bags of things too. … With the seniors, it's grown."

One of the most challenging tasks chairing a volunteer committee is tapping into the talent on the committee itself, and Sandy Hering has done so with aplomb. Hering's leadership skills are evident in her ability to mobilize volunteer efforts. The Mattapoisett Tree Committee has stepped to the forefront, and the fear of losing

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the majority of the shade trees that still exist along Water Street and other village streets is a major concern.

"This award is a great recognition of the Tree Planting Committee's work," said Hering. "The committee is a group of highly committed individuals who bring diverse skills to our mission. Jodi Bauer, Wendy Copps, Michael Immel, Susan Perkins, Barbara Poznysz, Nancy Souza, Dianne Tsitsos, Ed Walsh and recently retired Ann Briggs are the members that share the Keel Award with me, as we work to make Mattapoisett a better place to live both now and for future generations."

Recently, Hering coordinated a 15-slide presentation presented to the Select Board regarding the Village Streets project emphasizing the importance of being involved in the design and decisions of where trees are going to go, buttressed by expert commentary from within the committee.

The Mattapoisett Tree Committee, charged with the responsibility of working with Tree Warden Roland Cote on the overall health of the public-shade trees, assessing them and helping Cote assess those that may need to be removed and/or replanted elsewhere.

Facing the town's giant Village Streets renovation project that will be vetted and enacted over the next few years, the Tree Committee aims for a significant role in determining what shade trees must be sacrificed for the project, which ones they should fight to save, all the while protecting the new trees to maintain the canopy.

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Cognizant of a shade-tree canopy, conserving energy and cooling down the local climate, the Tree Committee is also responsible for the tree canopy on scenic roadways, of which several important ones exist in Mattapoisett. Have worked with homeowners who have needed to remediate tree removal and having acted as advisors to vetting boards, the Tree Committee is mindful that on scenic roadways not all trees are on the public easement as some are situated on private property. Thanks in part to Hering's leadership, the committee is stalwart in its determination to have a say in the long-range future of Mattapoisett as a shaded community.

"We have been overlooked many times. We are persistent. Right now we have the most dynamic

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committee we have had since I joined (in 2007)" said Hering. "I am incredibly impressed with the volunteerism of the entire group and the commitment to making our community a better place for future generations."

Mattapoisett is a member of Tree City USA, and the "Be a Cool Community, Plant Trees" contest for fifth-grade students celebrating Arbor Day, conducted in art classes and sponsored by the local Recreation Department, and the Massachusetts Division of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), has grown immensely. Hering sees it as a reflection of an emerging interest among children in their environment. The Tree Committee is ever cognizant of the significance of next-generation awareness.

The local winner, Paige Mallioux, finished in third place in the state, and Hering proudly reported that Paige and her parents were invited to the DCR-sponsored award ceremony.

"The poster contest is a bright light because we had the best participation," said Hering. "Jodi Bauer spearheaded the committee this year. It got 30 entries; normally we get about six. I was very inspired by all the participants of the poster contest, and they did a fabulous job."

Merry Conway**,** Dianne Cosman **and** Harry Norweb are the Marion recipients of the 2022 Keel Award, but they consider themselves a "team within a team," having come from different directions with a common interest to help form what has amounted to an ad-hoc committee opportunistically assembled by Town Administrator Jay McGrail and literally labeled the Cushing Community Center Working Group. It includes Nancy Braitmayer, Jody Dickerson of the DPW and town Facilities Manager Shaun Cormier.

The group's work at the Community Center

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has become more than evident, as a shiny new $200,000 pavilion is clearly visible from Route 6. It is only the latest step in creating a community park, as fencing and benches are fully funded, on order and planned for the fall.

Norweb, the former chairman of the now-disbanded Council on Aging Board, chairs the Working Group. "When we dissolved it, before I even took two steps, Jay grabbed me by the scruff of the neck and said, 'Where do you think you're going?' He literally constituted the Working Group at the moment in time that the dissolution occurred."

In some ways, Norweb appreciates being away from all the requirements of an official board or committee, able to focus on the task and how to get there rather than how to clear bureaucratic hurdles. "You can be a lot more nimble," he said, noting how the funding came together on the basis of private donations and the Community Preservation Act funding as administered by the Marion Community Preservation Committee. "Their insightful questions helped us deliver a better product," said Norweb.

Conway, president of the Friends of Marion Council on Aging, played a key role in fundraising for the $39,000 walking path that preceded the pavilion and the pavilion itself.

"We do all the legwork," she said of the Working Group, a multilayered assemblage, starting with the immediate past commander of the VFW Post 2425 at the core of the collaboration that began with its generous donation of the Community Center.

Outside the group but respected as a member by those within is Karst Hoogeboom, who developed a "deep, master plan" for landscaping the park outside the Community Center. Hoogeboom was the senior landscape architect for Boston's Big Dig and facilities manager for the Cape Cod National Seashore. "He volunteered all of his time and gave us elaborate plans, highly professional plans," said Cosman.

While thanking McGrail for creating a positive working environment, FMCOA treasurer Phyllis Partridge for her detailed management, DPW members and Marion Facilities Manager Shaun Cormier and his team

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for guidance and hands-on involvement, Randy Parker for donating his time to wire the pavilion for lights, fans and outlets, Forte Landscaping for donating a "landing pad" so that visitors with mobility challenges can safely access the pavilion via valet drop-off and Karen Alves of Design Principles for creating a signature logo for the Community Center, the Working Group will not rest.

The focus now shifts to a "living fence," a 4-foot-high, $25,000 group of plantings to shield the park from the noise of tires on Route 6. Ongoing expansion includes the possibility of bocce and pickleball courts, exercise stations and a children's playground.

When finished, Cosman emphasized, the Community Center will not be limited to seniors programs but live up to its name.

Eagle Scout About to Land

By Mick Colageo

Oakley Campbell is helping fund life-saving stations in two locations, and he is using an Eagle Scout project to do so.

Campbell, who will turn 16 this month, is memorializing his late grandmother "Queen Doreen" Saint Don's rabid support of his scouting life by selling her jewelry to raise money that could save lives at Silvershell Beach and at other Marion swimming areas. Doreen Saint Don passed away on March 10 after a battle with cancer.

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Jay Gould, DVM

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Leave it there! Coming into the summer months, baby birds fall out or outgrow the nests before they can even fly. It is not true that the mother can smell the scent of a human and will not take it back. Birds have a relatively poor sense of smell and will not be able to tell if it has been handled.

If the bird is starting to fly the mother will be around to feed the baby. This is normal. The biggest threat are cats so keep yours indoors until they are gone

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"She left most of this to me, and we decided on a sea theme because it's Massachusetts and near Cape Cod," said Campbell of Sunday's yard sale, part of an event held by the First Congregational Church of Marion. He figures he earned close to $300. He will do it again during a September fair at the Acushnet Grange.

A life-saving station is essentially a kit that could come in handy should there be an emergency when no lifeguard is present. Campbell's focus is mainly on Silvershell Beach and any wharfs in town that would lack such a kit. Altogether, he reports, equipping Marion's beach areas with life-saving stations will approximate $4,000 in total cost and another $200 to "cement them down."

"It's good to have them there, make sure no one gets hurt," he said. "I know after 4:00 pm when the lifeguards are off, a lot of people go swimming so it's going to be really helpful."

With 11 years of scouting under his belt, the rising junior at Upper Cape Tech is in the final stages of his pursuit of Eagle rank. He also still needs to earn a couple of merit badges, a routine exercise by comparison.

Scouting dominated Campbell's life when he was younger, but he has cut back to weekly involvement as his focus increases on a career in the automotive field. With two years of high school remaining, he has already picked the University of Northern Ohio for its NASCAR, diesel and other automotive-specific programs.

Campbell doesn't have a dream job in mind at this point. He is old school and prefers older cars that can be maintained by their operators.

"They're easier to work with, a lot easier," he said.

Bulldogs Passing through Dog Days

By Ryan Feeney

The phrase "The Boys of Summer" is typically reserved for baseball teams, but the Old Rochester Regional High School football team is looking to expand that moniker. For the past eight years, the Bulldogs have competed in the Cape Cod 7v7 League, looking to get ready for their upcoming MIAA seasons.

The 7v7 league is held on Wednesday nights at

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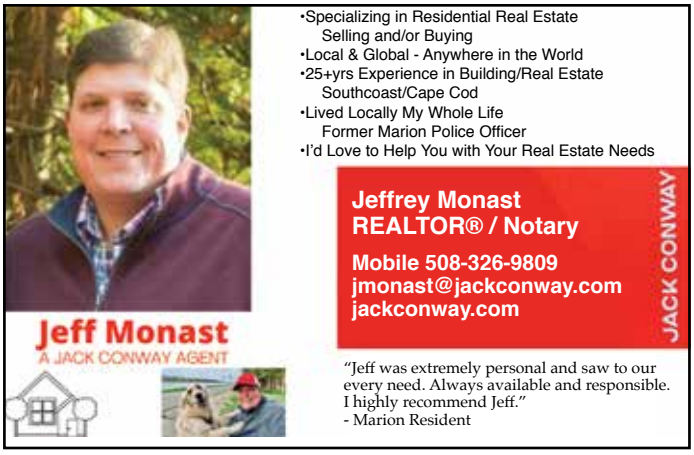

5:00 pm at either Sandwich High School, Mashpee High School or Monomoy Regional in Harwich.

With 10 teams in the league including schools from Falmouth, Cape Cod Tech and Barnstable, the players compete in touch football, wearing no pads nor helmets. Four schools play on a field, as the ball starts on the offensive 40-yard line, and the offensive team will run 10 plays and then switch to defense. With only seven players per team on the field, the league is all about the passing game.

"Our defense, we don't really play passing teams all that often. Getting into summer league and forced to focus on pass coverage is nice," said Old Rochester captain Jacksen Martin.

For returning starting quarterback and team captain Noah Sommers, having the ability to compete in a league that is pass-only is a bonus. "It has been a really good experience getting to see different pass concepts," Sommers stated. "We are going to have more experience and get the guys the ball when they are open in the (fall) season."

This fast-paced league that heavily favors the offense requires defensive personnel to get on the same page quickly. Communication on coverages and assignments is necessary for the defense. "It helps with communication. We get communication and chemistry on offense and defense," Martin added.

One of the added bonuses of teams playing together in the off-season is the bonding that occurs, which on game day is needed for everyone to leave everything on the field for each other. "To get in early, get some chemistry and spend some more time with the team really helps us connect as one team," stated team captain Walter Rosher.

Working together as one team is going to be necessary for a successful MIAA football season this fall. With a senior-heavy roster, the Bulldogs are primed for a strong campaign. Having the 7v7 leagues on the Cape, the Bulldogs are using this time wisely, mixing in the senior-heavy class with younger players.

"It is good for the younger guys to get to know the older guys and we can count on, "ORR Coach Bryce Guilbeault stated. "The young guys, they can get to know each other."

Playing one day a week on the Cape, as well as getting in gym time together during strength-and-conditioning days, the Bulldogs have high expectations for the season. With a tough schedule, they are going to be taking it one game at a time.

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"A lot of guys are getting excited. We want to be the best team that we can be, "Martin said. "We have a lot of potential."

So You Found a Baby Animal – Now What?

By Marilou Newell

Did you know that rendering assistance to displaced or injured wildlife can end up doing more harm than good? Or that trying to give some types of wildlife food and water may have grave consequences?

On July 27, the Marion Natural History Museum hosted Stephanie Ellis, executive director of the Cape Cod Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, who explained best practices when coming in contact with wildlife.

First and foremost, "Don't give them any food or water," Ellis instructed. For the human, that may seem counterintuitive. But she stressed, "They won't be able to digest it," thus creating a bigger problem for the animal. Instead, simply keep the animal warm and in a safe place with subdued lighting, then call the center.

Ellis touched on specific animals such as robins. This birds' eggs are laid in a nest just big enough to hold a few eggs. Its development is rapid, and a fat baby robin is encouraged to leave the too-small nest before it can fly, making way for another clutch of eggs. The displaced robin chick will be seen bobbing along the ground learning how to source food with the mother close by observing and assisting. If the bird is removed from the ground, it is also removed from its mother's care. "The best thing is to make sure domestic pets can't get it," Ellis advised.

Birds represent the largest species aided by CCWRC, followed by rabbits, turtles, possums, squirrels and chipmunks, among other small mammals and rodents, Ellis said, adding that approximately 500(!) baby birds are assisted annually. "Baby birds need to be fed every 20 minutes between 6 am and 6 pm," she said.

A more hands-on approach is advised if a baby possum is discovered alone. "The possum is the only American marsupial. It is nurtured in its mother's pouch until it is large enough to crawl onto her back with many siblings clinging on, Ellis described. "But if a baby gets knocked off, the mother will not go back and find it," she said, noting that because the possum is a prey animal, the mother will keep moving. Following the principles used for nearly all abandoned

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baby wildlife encounters, "…keep it safe and warm and call us," Ellis said.

Squirrel mothers have a different strategy for protecting their families; they build more than one nest. Ellis suggested that if you find a baby squirrel, place it in a box where you found it and wait for the mother to return and take it to a new nest. In 2021, the center cared for 131 squirrels, of which 76 percent were returned to the wild. Again, do not provide food or water.

Rabbit nests can suffer accidental encounters with domestic animals and humans because they are placed in shallow depressions under a blanket of turf often in groomed lawn areas and gardens.

"Baby rabbits do not have any scent," Ellis stated. The lack of a scent protects them from being discovered by predators, but it also puts them at risk of being "kidnapped" by well-intentioned humans. "If you move their nest, the mother cannot find them." To determine if a mother rabbit is attending to her babies, Ellis said to place a tiny fence of sticks and string around the nest. If the mother is caring for her young, the fence will be disturbed. Ellis did caution that even with intervention in the case of an abandoned nest, rabbits are "very sensitive" to change. The center cares for some 400 rabbits per year.

Visiting with Ellis on this day was a rescued turtle, which fascinated the children. Ellis told the group that if you find a turtle in harm's way, such as a road where it can be hit by a vehicle, to move it safely to the

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DG Service Company began serving the Southeastern Massachusetts area in 1990. Our commitment and dedication to our customers has never been stronger. We are grateful for the many long-term business relationships we have with our customers, which have made this acquisition possible.

The DG Service Company and O&S Refrigeration philosophies are perfectly aligned. Both companies have been in business for over 30 years and provide high-quality HVAC/R repair and installation services to the Southeastern Massachusetts area. Our technicians are all dedicated and respectful to our customers.

In 2010, DG Service Company employees all underwent an effort to define the mission and vision of our Company. Our mission is "to keep our customers comfortable" and our vision is to be the "most responsive, versatile and talented HVAC/R company in Southeastern Massachusetts". These aspirations are ingrained in our culture and the recent merger with O&S Refrigeration will allow us to further achieve this vision.

The merger with O&S Refrigeration, combined with our recent investments in building infrastructure, equipment, technology and dispatching will allow us to maximize our efficiencies and better meet your needs.

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other side in the direction it was headed. She also said that many turtles in this area are woodland creatures, not aquatic animals, so do not place them in water.

Ellis' presentation geared towards children focused on the importance of understanding when to give aid and then to withhold it should we encounter a wild animal we believe needs help. Ellis may have been speaking to the children, but the messages were clearly meant for the grownups too.

The CCWRC, located in Eastham, provides assistance to injured, sick or displaced wild animals throughout the year. But spring and summer are the most active seasons for most wild animals, especially those that are breeding and raising their young.

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Ellis said that annually, the center cares for as many as 1,800 animals, a whopping 70 percent being injured through human contact (i.e. vehicle strikes.) Animals that cannot be assisted or need to receive more intensive care are transported to other facilities, but as a first point of contact during an emergency CCWRC is ready.

To learn more about the Cape Cod Wild Care Center, visit Wildcarecapecod.org. To learn more about the Marion Natural History Museum programs, visit marionmuseum.org.

Local Effort to Erase Narcan's Stigma

By Jack MC Staier

Narcan is a name that many people recognize. Anyone working in a medical field is likely to be intimately familiar. It is a brand name of the FDA-approved drug Naloxone, an "opioid antagonist" that works to quickly and safely reverse an overdose, though it does not work on other types of drugs such as methamphetamines or cocaine.

Although widely regarded in the medical field as a miraculously life-saving drug, it carries with it a heavy stigma, like most things related to opioids and substance-use disorder. Front-line workers and activists have been doing their best to dispel the cloud of misinformation and taboo that surrounds Narcan, including Tri-Town residents like Sienna Wurl and those professionally involved like Plymouth County Outreach certified recovery coach Haley Kennedy.

"The lie, 'not in my backyard,' is dead," Kennedy stated. "Substance use occurs in every community, in all kinds of families, with all kinds of individuals of various backgrounds."

Kennedy and Wurl spent four hours at the Mattapoisett Police Station on July 29, distributing Narcan and educating the public through conversation. "I really believe everybody should carry it. It should be part of a standard first-aid kit at this point," Kennedy stated.

The prevailing portrait of an opioid user is not a flattering one. It conjures images of illegally bought street drugs, organized crime and violence. But that picture is at

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best incomplete and overwhelmingly inaccurate.

"The disease of addiction doesn't discriminate," said Kennedy, adding that accidents can happen anywhere to anyone, be it a stranger in a parking lot or a child who got into their grandparent's pain medication. She emphasized that Narcan saves lives.

Wurl, a pharmacy student in her final year, was quick to agree.

"I've lived in Mattapoisett my whole life. I think that it's time that we have this conversation just because we don't want to have it, and (we want to) turn a blind eye doesn't mean that people we know and we love aren't silently struggling," she said.

While there are numerous contributing factors, overdosing is a potential side effect of any opioid, explained Wurl, regardless of where it was obtained or an individual's history of use. It is for this reason that Narcan is often provided to those prescribed opioids, even if only for short-term use.

There are multiple FDA-approved types of Naloxone detailed on the FDA's website, including those administered via injection like the lesser-known brand ZIMHI, and nasal spray, the form that Narcan comes in, as well as Kloxxado and generic Naloxone.

"Narcan should be seen as a fire extinguisher," Wurl said. "You have one in your house, and in your kitchen, just in case something happens. That doesn't mean that you are necessarily going to use it, and you

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hope that you never do. But if you did have a fire in your kitchen, you'd be really, really happy that you have that extinguisher there."

"It saves people. People. Not addicts, not all those other derogatory terms. It just saves lives," Kennedy said.

The Good Samaritan law in Massachusetts protects those helping in the event of a suspected or actual drug overdose. Passed in 2012, it ensures that both the bystander calling for help and the individual experiencing an overdose are immune from arrest or legal prosecution. There are a few exceptions, including gross negligence and, as Kennedy phrased them, "the three W's: warrants, weapons and weight."

This means that if the individual has active

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warrants, illegal weapons, or possesses a quantity of drugs above a certain weight, enough to be classified by law enforcement as potential for "trafficking" rather than just personal use, the individual can be arrested and charged. The administration of Narcan comes with no such caveats.

"Narcan itself does not cause addiction. It will not have any side effects on someone who has not overdosed," Wurl clarified. "So if you don't have any opioids in your system, you're not going to experience any side effects from the medication. So even if you see someone who has passed out, you don't know what happened to them, administering Narcan is not going to hurt them. It would only help them if they do happen to be overdosing."

Narcan is not the final step in responding to an overdose. The person still needs to seek medical treatment, as Narcan's effects are temporary and might not outlast the opioids in their system. Several applications of Narcan, alongside other medical treatment, might be needed. Much like CPR or the EpiPen, Narcan is an emergency measure that helps stabilize someone for long enough to get them help.

"Narcan is a life-saving tool that allows people to live for long enough to seek support, treatment (and) recovery," Kennedy explained. "No one who uses needs a 'free pass.' (They) do not need 'permission.' It's just a fabricated idea. (Overdoses) are going to happen regardless. So having these tools for safety and to help support people until they're able to find whatever their recovery looks like is the goal."

Narcan is part of an approach called "harm reduction," which groups, including Plymouth County Outreach employ. The National Harm Reduction Coalition's website describes some aspects of harm

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Bill also secured funding for local projects including several new school construction projects, Union Wharf repairs in Fairhaven, Marion sewer system repairs, a new public boat ramp in Mattapoisett, and road safety improvements in Rochester and on Route 6 from Fairhaven to Marion, and the new Fort Phoenix pickle ball courts.

Bill has supported added tax and financial relief this year for his constituents:

- $250 per person tax rebate checks in response to increased gas prices
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reduction, such as group-therapy programs, needle exchanges and supervised-use sites and associated hotlines, so individuals do not resort to using alone and increasing the risk of a potentially lethal overdose.

"Someone who has overdosed can't 'Narcan' themselves," Kennedy stated.

Regardless of personal feelings about drug use, it is a part of the world we live in and a complex issue with no easy answer. Even the matter of scary-sounding Fentanyl isn't black and white; the Mayo Clinic notes that Fentanyl is used to provide fast and effective pain relief in hospital settings, oftentimes before or after surgery. The problem arises when unregulated Fentanyl is distributed on the street, used to "cut" other drugs like cocaine or pressed into pills and sold as pharmacy-crafted products.

Kennedy noted that Narcan itself reacts differently to Fentanyl than other opioids. It will effectively reverse the overdose, but the lifespan is shorter when acting on Fentanyl than it is with other opioids. Still, Narcan saves lives.

"Even expired Narcan is better than no Narcan," Kennedy stressed.

When faced with potential naysayers or community members whom would rather this all be left undiscussed, Wurl had a passionate rebuttal.

"No one chooses to struggle with substance-use disorder. It's a disease just like anything else," said Wurl. "No one wants to have high blood pressure, but it happens to people. So it is better to have the medication there and with you in order to save somebody else's life. Because unfortunately, a lot of times the resources are not available to those struggling with substance-use disorder.

"Stigma is a huge barrier as well as shame and guilt, and if we continue to let the way that we perceive the world impede healthcare for those that need it, we're never going to allow people to recover. And by continuing to believe that things can't happen to us, can't happen to our loved ones, can't happen in our community, we're just further impeding care for those people."

Both Wurl and Kennedy repeatedly underscored the importance of education when dealing with the topic of drug use. Events like these and groups like Plymouth County Outreach, as well as the National Harm Reduction Coalition offer a number of opportunities for anyone of any background to learn more about the reality of substance use and how best to help, whether that be a heartfelt conversation with a loved one, a few hours volunteering at any number of harm reduction events, or simply picking up a box of free Narcan to keep with you for emergency use.

"I think educating yourself is the first step. In order to be empathetic, be a resource for others, you have to go into it with an open mind … and understand the world in a way that's different than you might expect," Wurl said. "I want my town to be a place where people are able to seek help if they need it, and I don't want stigma to get in the way of that."

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Assessors Appointment Delayed

Rochester Select Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Board of Assessors want to replace retired assessor Debra Lalli with Debra Lalli as an appointee, but the Select Board delayed that appointment Monday night, objecting that the members should have been told sooner that this was the plan all along.

"Did you know this would happen?" Select Board Chairman Woody Hartley asked. "It would've been nice if we had known about her interest before."

Hartley complained that the board would not have made the effort to advertise the position if it had known Lalli was interested in returning as an appointee. As a result of that effort, there is already one other applicant for the position, town Financial Director Suzanne Szyndlar. "You could have been a little more above board," Hartley said.

Board of Assessors Chairperson Diana Knapp said Lalli sent her letter of interest to the board just recently. Someone of her experience is needed right now because the town is in the middle of a revaluation, she said. It is important for the sake of continuity that Lalli be the one to help the board with this project.

"We weren't being secretive," Knapp said. "This has been standard practice in the past. We didn't know for certain what she would do. It was her call. We couldn't say for sure she would do this."

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Hartley said the board only heard about Lalli's interest the day of the Select Board meeting and that there would have to be two interviews now because of the other applicant.

Assessor Jana Cavanagh said they were hoping the Select Board would vote at Monday night's meeting because of all the work they need to get done, but the board members voted to close the application process on Thursday, August 5, to then conduct interviews and vote to appoint on Monday, August 8, at 5 pm.

Next, the Select Board approved $96,783 in FY22, year-end budget transfers after Szyndlar explained transactions representing approximately 0.5 percent of the town's annual operating budget and mainly the result of staff turnovers and budget overlaps.

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Alan Decker of the Buzzards Bay Coalition convinced the board to approve a conservation restriction for 4 acres on Burgess Avenue near Walnut Plain Avenue that the group is calling "Head Water Bog." Decker said the plan is to allow public access and maintain social trails there, and the small, one-acre bog on the property would be maintained for public demonstrations of bog work. He added, however, the coalition may add a parking lot for visitors.

In related action, the board voted not to exercise the town's right to buy 8 acres on Featherbed Lane that is being taken out of 61A zoning protections. This acreage is in the middle of a proposed solar project, Town Counsel Blair Bailey said. He added that the town is close to imposing a moratorium on solar projects because three others like it are already in the works.

The selectmen then approved Monday, October 17, as the date for the fall Special Town Meeting and Monday, August 29, at 5 pm as the last day and time to file warrant articles. They awarded the transfer station siting contract to Tighe and Bond of Westfield for $32,500, and they appointed two police officers, Ryan Delmonte and Robert Orr, to cover the September 6 primary polling place.

In his report to the board, Town Administrator Glenn Cannon announced a variety of special dates and financial awards.

Friday, September 2, will be "Employee Appreciation Day," and Town Hall will close at 11:00 am.

Rochester will be receiving $117,000 in Green Communities grants funds this year. Cannon noted the town approved $27,000 at Town Meeting for that matching grant program.

The town has received $10,000 from a COVANTA "outreach contribution." Town departments will now submit requests for these funds. The selectmen will decide the recipients during their first September meeting.

Rochester's offer to pay town COVID-positive employees for their first five days out sick will end on Saturday, September 3. Cannon said that is because the program funding the offer has expired.

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Cannon is proposing to organize a Public Safety Building Feasibility Study Committee. He will post his proposed charge for this committee and seek the public's and the Select Board's input.

Hartley was happy to report to the board that Cannon recently met with Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson and Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber. Hartley told the Wanderer that improving communication between municipal leaders and the ORR School District remains crucial as the Tri-Towns navigate the high cost of public education.

The next meeting of the Rochester Select Board is scheduled for Monday, August 15, at 6:00 pm.

Eyesore No More

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

Monday night's public meeting of the Marion Planning Board yielded little in the way of adjudication or voting decisions, but a significant piece of information emerged out of a general discussion regarding the town's Master Plan.

Noting an item regarding the power of the Planning Board to control derelict commercial properties, member Andrew Daniel referenced the old Christie's, "the eyesore of Route 6 in Marion." Board Chairman Norm Hills confirmed that Marion resident Mike

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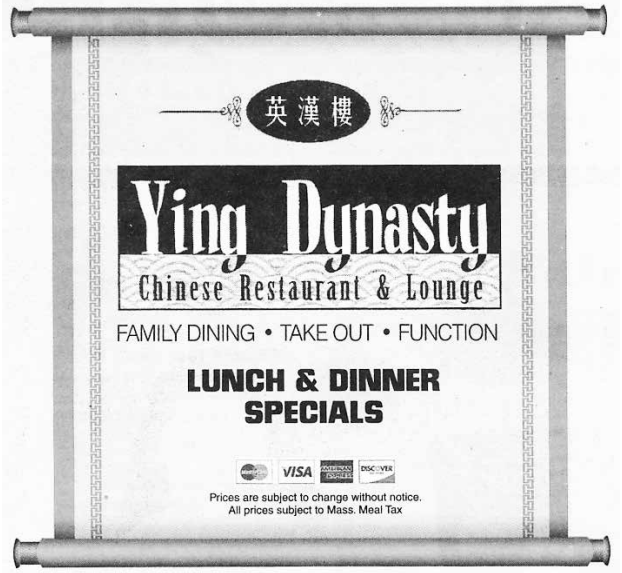

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Sudofsky has bought the property, "and he's coming up with a concept on what to do with it."

Few private properties in town have been as widely discussed in municipal government meetings as the former convenient mart inside the little triangle between Route 6, Spring Street and Wells Road.

Daniel suggested that the town could make a decision with Wells Road (i.e. to do away with it.) Hills agreed, "It could be a lot safer." Board member Eileen Marum said that some drivers use the road to access Sippican Health Care Center. Without Wells Road, it was agreed that the healthcare center is still accessible via Mill Street, the small stem of a road that begins at Spring Street and winds out to Route 6 near the Cushing Community Center.

The discussion about the former Christie's was one of many items on a list of Master Plan goals established in 2017. Board member Alanna Nelson read from the action items list, identifying matters that fall at least partially under the Planning Board's purview. Nelson said that the entire planning document is accessible on the town's website (marionma.gov.)

In the revisiting the list now, the purpose is to identify and pick up on some tasks for the next year.

Hills said that a study with the Affordable Housing Trust will inform the board regarding the Lockheed Martin property and that the Codification group is working on a billet-style bylaw to address some of the other properties on the town's radar.

Planning Board member Chris Collings asked how the Heron Cove project planned for Route 6 near the Wareham town line affects Marion's obligations to consider future 40B affordable-housing applications.

"It's going to help us as far as the 40B (requirement) goes ... it's working its way through the (Zoning Board of Appeals) as we speak," said Hills, noting that Ken Steen's project will put Marion over the 10-percent, state-required, affordable-housing threshold.

Given other housing projects such as the market-rate townhouse development that Matt Zuker is expected to propose near Heron Cove, Hills told Collings that at some point, the town will once again need to calculate and project necessary senior housing into its Master Plan. "That's what the Codification Committee is looking at," he said.

The board reviewed the status of various tools that could spur business growth in Marion. The idea of a local guide to facilitate business took "a number of half-steps," according to Hills, but "nothing has ever come of it."

Marum clarified that the bus running along Route 6 is operated by the Greater Attleboro Taunton Regional Transit Authority (GATRA) and runs from New Bedford to Wareham. "They'll stop if you wave and flag them (anywhere on Route 6,)" said Nelson.

The board suspects that the state's Community

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Compact Cabinet will cease to exist when Governor Charlie Baker leaves office in January.

Daniel said that the town received a $20,000 state grant for an ADA study, and the application period is now open to apply for grant funding to pursue particular ADA-related projects. The application is due in October. Nelson confirmed she is on the committee that has been dormant. Hills told the board he will discuss the matter with Town Administrator Jay McGrail.

Continuing on her checklist related to the Master Plan, Nelson read an item to partner with Tabor Academy in an effort to monitor flooding. Marion has established a Hazard Mitigation Plan, and the Energy Management Committee has frequently discussed climate change.

Open space and habitat, commonly discussed by the Open Space Acquisition Commission, falls to the Stewards of Open Space (of which Hills is a member.) He said the town has been trying to get the open-space plan completed.

Sippican Historical Society's updated website drew rave reviews from board members for its information.

Finally, the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission had discussed a joint meeting to update protection areas, but that task has not been done in years.

Pecking away at Master Plan items is daunting, but the board is intent on addressing each item mentioned.

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"That's how you eat an elephant, one bite at a time," said Hills. "If anything from this discussion jumps out at anyone, feel free to pick it up and discuss at future meetings."

The continued public hearing on changes to the Rules and Regulations with respect to the use of the Hybrid-Y in place of the Hammerhead on dead-end roads under Section 300-2.1 through 300-6.1 of the Subdivision Rules and Regulations was continued to August 15, at 7:05 pm.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 15, at 7:00 pm in the Police Station conference room.

Associates Needed in 2022

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

The lone news from the Rochester Conservation Commission's August 2 meeting was this: The commission has now lost two associate members this summer and needs them replaced.

Commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior, remotely participating as a regular member via Zoom, announced that Lena Bourque recently told him she is not renewing her associate membership on the commission. In late June, associate member Maggie Payne also resigned.

That means the commission now needs two new associate members, acting chair Ben Bailey said. Gerrior said the commission needs to spread the word that it needs interested applicants to contact them.

Bailey elaborated on what anyone applying for a Conservation Commission seat should know. An associate member sits in meetings and may participate in all hearings and discussions, but he or she does not vote, Bailey noted.

He quickly added, however, that associate membership is a productive way to familiarize oneself with the workings of the commission, and it increases the possibility he or she will be considered for full membership.

Bailey said anyone interested in applying should contact Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly or board administrator Dawn DeMaggio at 508-763-5421 extension 206 or 207.

The Conservation Commission further discussed the enforcement order against 89 Box Turtle Drive but with not much news to add. Bailey said that town counsel has received no further contact from the Box Turtle Drive owner, but the commission did receive a file with two new photos of the property: a drone picture and another from Google Earth.

"It's in the hands of the attorneys now," Bailey said.

In the meantime, the commission will continue issuing "tickets," fining the property owner for wetland-code violations, which involve working closer than 25 feet from wetlands without a permit. The enforcement order had asked the property owner to file a restoration plan with erosion and sedimentation controls by August 2.

The Conservation Commission's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 16, at 7:00 pm at Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School.

Scenic Road Trees Discussed

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

During the August 1 meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board, members of the Mattapoisett Tree Committee aired their continuing concerns that trees

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along designated scenic roadways are not receiving as much conservation as the committee would like.

Case in point: 26R Pine Island Road. Barbara Poznysz of the Tree Committee reported to the board that trees have been cut down along a stonewall situated on the scenic road. There ensued a discussion as to when, how and if the Planning Board can impose fines and restrictions for cutting trees along designated scenic roads such as Pine Island Road.

Members of the board seemed to recall a similar situation when trees had been cut down by a developer working along North Street. Member Karen Field recalled that fines were imposed and new trees were planted.

Board member John Mathieu said that the board could not exercise control over tree cutting, except when part of an overall site-plan review or in the town layout. When it was noted that fines had been levied in the past by the board, Mathieu said the board did not have a mechanism to impose fines. He wondered aloud if the trees in question were in the town's layout, therefore jurisdictional to the board or on private property.

Tree Committee Chairman Sandy Hering said something needs to be done to ensure that contractors and homeowners understand their responsibilities with respect to scenic roads before construction begins.

In a follow-up with Mathieu, he stated that a review of the property in question via Google Earth appears to show the trees that were removed on Pine

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Island Road were on the interior of a stonewall. "The stonewall is in the town layout, but the trees appear to me to be on private property," he said.

Acting Planning Board Chairman Nathan Ketchel said he would seek out documents regarding the North Street matter in an effort to make a determination as to what, if anything, the board can do about the Pine Island tree removal.

A three-lot subdivision for 0 Fairhaven Road (Form C land subdivision) proposed by JBL Fairhaven Road LLC, near the billboard on Route 6 was represented by David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. The 4.35-acre site is bordered to the south on Route 6 (Fairhaven Road), he said, with lots approximately 45,000 square feet with 150 feet of frontage.

The site was a former gravel pit with an existing roadway running along the center. Davignon said that town departments all received copies of the plans, but to date no comments had been received. Also noted by Davignon included that FEMA flood plan mapping and Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species mapping did not include the proposed construction site.

Only two waivers are being pursued, Davignon said, one for relief of a 24-foot-wide entrance roadway coming into the site and no sidewalks because it is a short, private road. Mathieu asked why the developer didn't build the road to specification required by the town for future town acceptance. Davignon was unsure.

James Massa, 44 Fairhaven Road, asked about green space and who owns it. Davignon said the developer owns from Route 6 to the interior of the site, which abuts town-owned property near Old Hammondtown School.

Davignon detailed what he called a simple catch-basin system draining into a drainage pond.

Massa also commented on the amount of wildlife currently in the site. Mathieu stated that the town has no requirement for the consideration of wildlife; those come from the state. The state had no comment on wildlife conservation for this project. Mathieu said the town currently has over approximately 12,000 acres or one-third of the town in some type of conservation restriction, protecting it from development.

Massa asked if the planned drainage systems

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were adequate. He was assured that an independent engineer would review the drainage calculations.

Massa seemed to waiver from the application before the board when he asked Mathieu how board members are selected. After being informed that the board is comprised of elected volunteers, Massa was directed to the town clerk's office for further details.

The Form C discussion was continued until September 19.

A continuing discussion over roadway work on Split Rock Road was also continued, as no representative from the developer was present.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 15, at 7:00 pm.

The Marion Natural History Museum enjoyed a presentation by Stephanie Ellis, executive director of Wild Care, Inc. We heard how various animals get hurt, be it hit by a car, rat-poisoned birds of prey, glue traps, etc., and how Wild Care takes care of many wildlife species in their organization. Stephanie brought in "Garv," the Eastern Box Turtle; he was raised as a pet and does not know how to survive in the woods anymore. Now he is the Wild Care, Inc. mascot and sponsored by a local company for food and care expenses. Stephanie emphasized that it is important to leave baby animals in their nest, as frequently the mom is nearby and won't approach until after you leave. Mother rabbits are known to leave their young for the entire day and come back in the evening to nurse. Stephanie also brought in a baby field mouse and the equipment she uses to keep him fed. If you find an injured animal or an "abandoned" baby rabbit or mouse nest, you can contact Stephanie at sellis@wildcarecapecod.org and she will advise you as to next steps. The Marion Natural History Museum wishes to thank Stephanie for the terrific program and the Marion Cultural Council for their help in defraying some of the cost of the program. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Liedhold

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The Shananagans photo courtesy The Shananagans,
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New Commissioner Will Enforce Bylaws

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

The July 28 meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals started with an introduction to the new Building Commissioner, Carl Bizarro, and some good news.

The good news was that the new commissioner is on the same page as the board on handling zoning enforcement.

Board member Richard Cutler asked Bizarro how he will approach his job. Bizzaro answered he will be very strict when it comes to following town bylaws. "The zoning rules," he said, "those are my guidelines."

Cutler then asked how he will act when someone isn't following the rules. Bizarro indicated leniency would not be his specialty. "There are procedures to follow," he said. "I will follow them. Your bylaws are explicit. Building codes are to be enforced. You can always let me know when something needs to be done. I will follow your guidelines."

The board next turned to the matter of replacing recently retired, long-time member Kirby Gilmore. Board Chairman David Arancio noted three applicants have expressed interest in filling Gilmore's seat and suggested a letter be sent to the Select Board seeking its recommendation.

He noted the board's two associate members, Donald Spirlet who was present and Jeffrey Costa who was not present, are also interested in filling the seat. The board ultimately decided to table further discussion until a full board is present.

Lastly, the zoning panel's four members present approved variances to allow Lawrence and Edie Oliveira to build a 14x14-foot accessory structure 22 feet from the side property line and within the front-yard area at 167 Cushman Road.

Arancio asked why what Edie Oliveira called a "she shed" could not be built in the back yard. The Oliveiras swayed the board into approving the variances after noting the back yard features topographical problems including soft spaces and a steep embankment.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 11, at 6:30 pm.

Emergency Management Plan Being Updated

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

On July 28, the members of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board heard Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh's updated Emergency Management Plan. Although still in draft form, the board found the plan substantial, touching all the major areas that fall under his purview.

In a follow-up, McIntosh provided the following draft now ready for the Select Board's review.

Targeting specific timeframes in a countdown manner, McIntosh wrote:

"(One hundred, twenty) hours prior to storm, notify all owners of wharf, skiff and dinghy spaces of impeding hurricane, and all dinghies must prepare to be removed from the Dinghy Dock.

"At 72 hours prior to the storm, drain up-weller tank and remove to upland facility, and relocate seed to Pine Island Pond. All dinghies must be removed from Dinghy Dock, remove dock and transport to Shipyard Park. Create one-way traffic system through the wharf area, restrict access to only emergency vehicles and vehicles hauling boat trailers, establish areas for commercial boat haulers such as Brownell and Triad."

"Forty-eight hours prior to the storm, all wharf and skiff slips must be vacated immediately, boats up to 20 feet (in length) may be hauled out at Mattapoisett Town Landing during appropriate tide, all park beaches and trash barrels shall be removed and secured from Shipyard Park, Ned's Point, Aucoot Cove and Town Landing, and remove CVA pump-out system from the end of Long Wharf."

"At the 12-hour mark, remove all gangways from docks, notify permit holders, shut down water to wharf facility, lock all publicly accessible areas such as restrooms, shut down power to wharf facility, haul out all town marine assets, close wharf area, town beach, town landing, and Ned's Point to through traffic. No vehicles allowed on

wharves during the storm."

This departmental plan is one of many currently being reviewed and updated in an effort to increase personal safety and the safety of assets the town is responsible for protecting. It is a massive effort that requires involvement by numerous town offices.

Police Chief Jason King is overseeing the effort.

"I've been working on an overall comprehensive plan for some time," said King, who also said that the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency has been working closely with the town on plans from where to shelter to emergency evacuation and medical assistance. "The departments involved are the Police, Fire and Harbormaster's office but also the Water and Sewer and Highway Departments, Public Health, Building Department, Animal Control, ORR's Superintendent Mike Nelson and Facilities Director Gene Jones and the Finance Department. Each Department has their own policies and plans." He said the overall plan is referred to as CEMP, Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan.

In other business, Marine Advisory Board Chairman Carlos DeSousa and board member Bob Moore did not quite agree that the updated version of the Harbor Rules was ready to move to the next stage review by the Select Board. Moore believed that the language regarding late fees and possible revocation of permits could be subjected to legal challenge, while DeSousa believed the language was unambiguous. It was determined after some debate that Moore would provide alternative language for consideration.

A request by a resident for the board members to consider the installation of a fish-cleaning station in the wharf area was soundly vetoed when put to a vote. It was considered by the board as unbeneficial to the community due to fish-waste issues and smell.

Regarding the engineering plans for repairs to Long Wharf, DeSousa reported that Charles Engineering is doing an economic-efficiency review for various aspects of the project. Another meeting is planned for August.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board is planned for Thursday, September 29, at 7:00 pm.

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9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Jennifer Francis
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Marion Independence Day Fireworks
4:50 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
5:15 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Buzzar's Bay Musicfest
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday August 5, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation with the Wareham Gatemen
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Independence Day Fireworks
7:50 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
8:15 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
8:30 PM In the Toy Box
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday August 6, 2022
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
2:00 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Buzzard Bay Musicfest - Swing Band
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday August 7, 2022
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Jonathan Henry
2:30 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Sippican School Graduation
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday August 8, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
3:50 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Arts in Marion's Gilded Age
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday August 9, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday August 10, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program
3:05 PM Mattapoisett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

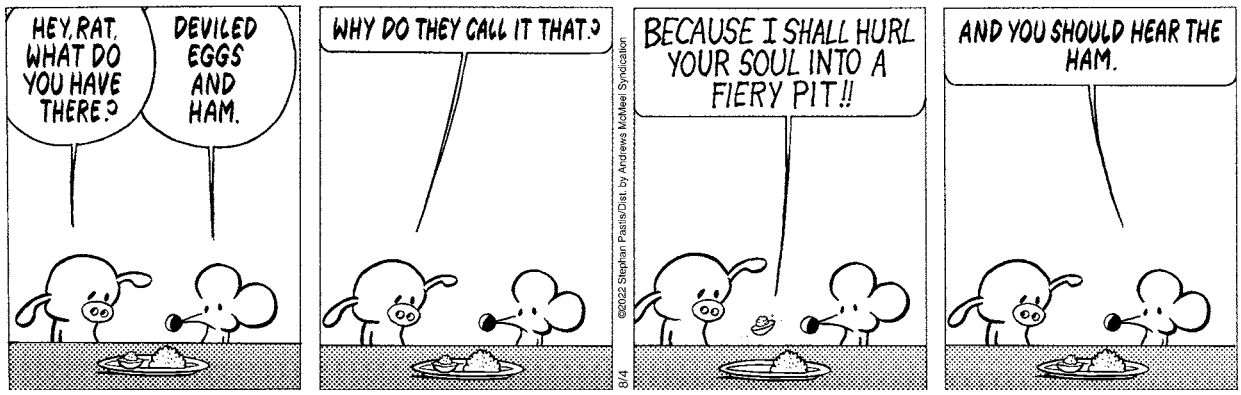
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Marion Planning Board
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
12:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
1:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
2:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing
2:30 PM Marion Board of Health
4:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
5:00 PM Marion School Committee
7:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee
9:30 PM ORR School Committee
11:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:00 AM Rochester School Committee
1:00 PM ORR School Committee
3:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
4:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
7:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
7:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
8:30 PM Rochester School Committee
10:30 PM ORR School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR School Committee
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Case
2:00 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Pope Francis
3:30 PM ORRJHS Spring Concert
4:30 PM Old Colony National Honor Society
5:00 PM Old Colony STEM Day
5:30 PM ORRJHS Guppy Tank
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Center School Tribute to Principal Rose Bowman
7:30 PM ORR Senior Assembly
9:00 PM ORR Softball vs Seekonk
10:30 PM ORR Softball vs Dartmouth

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

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To the Editor;

As a long-time resident on the Neck Rd., it's wonderful that the bike path is finally making some progress BUT.

We also know that drivers often don't observe speed limits, especially in the short 30MPH stretch of

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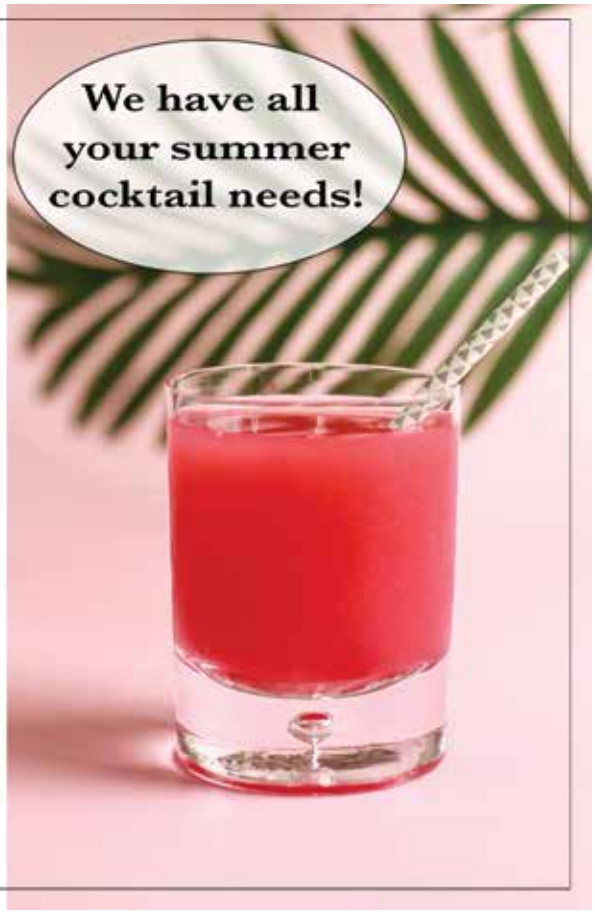

TriTown Happenings

A beautiful morning at the Reservation Golf Course. Photo by Mary Worden

Howard C. Tinkham and his daughter Cheryl Baum enjoyed the band concert at Shipyard Park on July 27. Tinkham is recognized by the community's Historical Commission as a Farmer-Friend-Educator with a commemorative brick placed at the site of the former Tripp Mill at Tinkham Pond on Acushnet Road. The Tripp Mill was owned by the Tinkham family for generations and noted as a historical location with an informative plaque. Tinkham is 99-years old and plans to celebrate his next birthday. Photo by and courtesy of Joanne Dunn

Jacksen Martin is ready to defend against the pass for the Old Rochester Regional High School football team during a recent game in the Cape Cod 7v7 League, a traditional Wednesday night tune-up schedule for the MIAA fall season that fast approaches. Photos by Ryan Feeney

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Neck Rd. When coupled with the bike path crossing, it's an accident waiting to happen. Twice I've encountered non-observant bike path users, one on a bike and one on foot.

We were all schooled in the correct ways to cross any street, whether on foot or bike and if we're to "share the road," then everyone needs to be more cautious. A pedestrian has 'right of way' in a crosswalk, but that doesn't mean a walker ignores traffic and marches across without looking both ways and pausing if a vehicle is bearing down on the area. It also applies to bikers flying across the road without slowing down and/or stopping to assess the traffic first.

Drivers should decrease their speed when approaching the crossing and stop if someone is already in the crosswalk. But if a cyclist or a pedestrian darts across without taking vehicle traffic into consideration, life and limb is in danger.

"Sharing the road" means that we all need to observe the laws and the rules of common sense.
Chris Ward, Mattapoisett

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, Aug 8: Beef & broccoli, Asian rice, whole wheat roll, applesauce
Tuesday, Aug 9: Grilled chicken parmesan, Italian pasta, Genoa blend vegetable, scali bread, pineapple
Wednesday, Aug 10: Boneless ribs w/sazon sauce, roasted

Friday & Saturday
Dinners, 5- 8 pm

Ansel's Cafe

403 County Road, Marion

Join us for live music, refreshing cocktails, and wholesome food!

JUST LISTED!

Historic Gambrel located in Marion Village! Set on a spectacular 1 acre lot, this 2,532 sq. ft. home offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, updated gourmet kitchen, large screened-in porch, and lovely living spaces that are full of historic charm. Also with a detached 2 car garage with guest suite above. Beautifully landscaped grounds including stone walls, gardens, and fish pond. Just steps to all Village amenities!
Exclusively listed at $1,625,000

NEW PRICE!

Waterfront Marion Village property with private dock on Sippican Harbor! This Antique Federal-Style home is nestled in the heart of Marion Village and just steps from Tabor Academy, Island Wharf, private clubs and all village amenities. This iconic estate is set on .67 acres and comprised of a 4,500 +/- sq. ft. home, detached 3 car garage with unfinished second floor, private dock and float, and 170 +/- feet of frontage on Sippican Harbor.
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TriTown Happenings

On the verge of age 16, Oakley Campbell of Marion is completing his long journey to Eagle Scout, and his late grandmother's jewelry is playing a role in the fundraising for a local project that Campbell hopes will save lives. Photo by Mick Colageo

Live music provided soothing sounds for Sunday's yard sale put on by the First Congregational Church of Marion. Photo by Mick Colageo

Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association first-place finisher Mike Hickey, third and fourth-place finishers Kim Celi and Chris Barnes, and fifth-place finisher Emily Marvin. Not pictured: second-place finisher Dave Mello. Photo courtesy of Mike Hickey

Faith Ball shared this photo of an egret on Crescent Beach.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

yams, collard greens, oatmeal roll, peaches
Thursday, Aug 11: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce (2), mashed potatoes, winter squash, multigrain bread, iced brownie, diet: Lorna Doones
Friday, Aug 12: Macaroni & cheese, tomato Florentine, snowflake roll, Mandarin oranges

Academic Achievements

The following local residents were named to Clark University's Spring 2022 Dean's List:
-Maeve B. McEnroe of Marion was named to first honors.
-Josh William Canning of Marion was named to second honors.
-Bernave M. Twyman of Mattapoisett was named to first honors.

Students must have a GPA of 3.8 or above for first honors or a GPA between 3.50 and 3.79 for second honors.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club Results

Black Ice held on Tuesday night to capture the Ensign Tuesday Night July series.

Odyssey beat *One Love* in a tiebreaker for second and *Brou Ha Ha* was only one point away in this hotly contested series.

Wednesday night PHRF Race saw *No Quarter Given* take the Class A series for July over *Kindred Spirit* with Restless only one point away in third. In Class B, *Hamburgler* took the July series with *Strider* second and *Aquina* third, only one point behind.

With both the Ensign and PHRF series as close as they are, it will make for a great August Series to see who can capture not only August but also the overall trophies.

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The British Invasion (Music from Across the Pond)

The Marion Concert Band continues its summer concert series with a program of music from the British Isles on Friday, **August 5**. The program features several classic British Brass Band pieces as well as the music of Petula Clark, Gerry and the Pacemakers and the Beatles. There may even be an appearance by members of the Cape Cod British Car Club, LTD (CCBCC.) The program is as follows:
Colonel Bogey - K. J. Alford
Crown Imperial - W. Walton

OBITUARIES

Phylis (Almeida) LeBert, 72, of Middleboro passed away peacefully at home, Tuesday, July 19, 2022. She was the loving wife of 35 years to Roger D. LeBert.

Born and raised in New Bedford, daughter of the late Manuel and Mary (Soares) Almeida, she lived in Rochester from 1978-2015 then settled in Middleboro. She was a graduate of New Bedford High School and later was a customer service rep at NBIS and retired from Santander Bank 10 years ago.

She was an extraordinary wife, mother, grandmother and friend. Everyone who had the privilege of being part of her life, loved her dearly. She will be deeply missed by all.

She is survived by her loving husband Roger; her daughter, Michelle (Perreira) Rivera and her husband Robert Jr. of New Bedford; two grandsons, Michael Perreira and Brandon DeAndrade and several nieces, nephews and in-laws. Phylis was the sister of the late Charles Almeida.

The family would like to thank the staff of Compassionate Care Hospice for the wonderful care extended to Phylis during her illness.

In accordance with her wishes she will be cremated and a private graveside service will be held Friday, July 29, 2022 at 11am in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven. Arrangements are by the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven.

For memorial register please visit, www.hathawayfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to an animal charity of your choice.

Kenneth L. Hanson, 86, of Marion, formerly of Brockton and North Easton, lost his battle with dementia on Wednesday July 27, 2022.

Born in Brockton, he was the son of the late Henry G. and Arveda M. (Eklund) Hanson.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather, Ken leaves behind his wife Beverly A. (Rowley Egger) Hanson, his daughters Dawna Hanson and companion Mark Davock of West Bridgewater and Heather Hanson Moran (Patrick) of Buzzards Bay, his stepsons John Egger IV (Janet) and Jeffrey Egger (Kathleen) all of Marion, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister Judith Anderson (Lawrence) of Mansfield, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Ken was a 1953 graduate of Brockton High School and 1956 graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, majoring in printing management and technology. Ken served in the Air National Guard and was deployed to Phalsbourg, France during the Berlin Crisis. He was honorably discharged in 1963.

Ken returned to Brockton and joined his father in their family business, eventually becoming the owner and president of Hanson Printing Company. He was a great leader and mentor to many.

Throughout his career, many organizations benefited from his passion of community service. Ken dedicated much of his time to the First Congregational Church of Marion, Old Colony YMCA, Signature Healthcare, Rotary Club of Brockton, Twenty Associates, Pilgrim Foundation, Printing Industry of New England, American Red Cross and the United Way of Greater Plymouth County.

In his spare time, Ken was an avid fisherman, known to be ready to grab a pole at the first sign of fish breaking. He loved his days with Beverly on their boat the "Morning Star" and spent many a day with his fishing cronies, up at the crack of dawn, heading out to catch "the big one".

We will miss him dearly, but will remember him greatly. Ken's family would like to thank the nurses and staff of the Sippican Healthcare Center for their wonderful care during his stay.

A private family service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Organization alz.org, American Cancer Society donate3.cancer.org or the First Congregational Church of Marion, P.O. Box 326, Marion, MA 02738. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

George L. Unhoch died peacefully in his Marion home of 57 years on Wednesday, July 27th, 2022. He was 87.

George was the husband of the late Dagmar (Scheve) Unhoch and father of the late Bettina Unhoch Pike, and Christina Unhoch Mason, who survives him.

He is also survived by his four grandchildren, George and Lucy Pike, Olivia and Nicholas Mason, and his three step-grandchildren, Logan and Lili Pike, and Emily Mason.

The son of George L. Unhoch, Sr. and Anna (Feldmann) Unhoch, George was born in Bayside, Queens, New York, and went to the Foxwood School in Flushing, Queens and the Choate School in Wallingford, CT. He was the first in his family to go to college, graduating from Yale University in 1956 with a degree in economics. He played on the varsity squash team at Yale.

After his graduation, George joined the family business, the New Bedford Thread Company, founded by his father in 1953.

The business made glace finish cotton sewing thread. George took over as president in January 1970 and built New Bedford Thread into a global brand name that survives until this day. He ran the company for 50 years, until its sale at the

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English Suite - C. Grundman
Blue Bells of Scotland - A. Pryor
Tobias F. Monte, euphonium
Prelude, Siciliano & Rondo - M. Arnold
Sòlas Ané - S. Hazo
The Liberty Bell March - J.P. Sousa
Pop and Rock Legends: The Beatles - M. Sweeney
Irish Tune from County Derry - P. Grainger
Doctor Who: Through Time and Space - M. Gold
The British Are Coming - arr. J. Bocook
Knightsbridge March - E. Coates

Tobias F. Monte, euphonium soloist, has performed with the Massachusetts All-State Band, the New Bedford Symphony Youth Orchestra, the UMass Dartmouth Wind Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra, St. Cecilia Philharmonic Band and the Tri-County Symphonic Band. He has been a member of the Marion Concert Band since 2011.

The Cape Cod British Car Club, LTD (CCBCC) is a Massachusetts not-for-profit corporation whose membership annually exceeds 250. While members come from all over the world, most members are residents of southern New England. CCBCC members enjoy driving and displaying their English automobiles. Throughout the year, the CCBCC participates in events and raises funds for scholarship purposes. Annually, the club provides scholarships to automotive and auto body students at the Upper Cape Regional Technical School, the South Plymouth High School and the Cape Cod Regional Technical School. The club also provides funds towards a specific scholarship program available to Falmouth High School students.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias S. Monte, will begin at 7:00, weather permitting, at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association

The Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association held its annual tennis doubles tournament this past Friday, July 30 at Old Rochester Regional High School.

At the tournament, an award was presented to retiring president Wayne Miller for more than 15 years of meritorious service to MCTA by recently elected president, Ellen Foss. An exciting six set mixed round robin doubles tournament followed. Participants came from not only Mattapoisett but many surrounding towns such as Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Marion, New Bedford and Wareham. The results of the Tournament are as follows:
First Place: Mike Hickey, 16 wins
Second Place: Dave Mello, 15 wins
Third/Fourth Place: Chris Barnes and Kim Celi, 14 wins

OBITUARIES

end of 2019.

From 1989 to 2001, George also owned and ran A.H. Rice & Co., a uniform braid business based in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

An avid swimmer, George did laps in his pool everyday right up until just ten days before his death. An even more passionate golfer, he won numerous tournaments at his beloved Kittansett Club, where he served on the board for many years.

He was a parishioner and staunch supporter of Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church, where his funeral service will be held at 11 am on Saturday August 20th, reception to follow.

Contributions in his memory may be made to: www.southcoast.org/visiting-nurse-association/donate/. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Movie Review

Comfort Food

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Lost City.* Starring Sandra Bullock and Channing Tatum. Directed by Aaron and Adam Nee. Running time: 112 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now available on physical and streaming home media.**

Sandra Bullock seems legitimately depressed in the early scenes of *The Lost City.* She's playing Dr. Loretta Sage, a bestselling romantic-adventure novelist whose archaeologist husband died five years ago. Since then, Loretta has barely left the house, and she's no longer feeling the Romantic Adventure — she's thinking of retiring her Romantic Adventurers Lovemore and Dash, which would be a bummer for hunky but doofy model Alan (Channing Tatum), who poses as Dash on the covers of Loretta's books. Anyway, Bullock has been altogether too grim in recent years, what with *Gravity, Bird Box,* and *The Unforgivable,* so I was worried about her demeanor here until I remembered the film was following the familiar *Romancing the Stone* template, where the novelist must break through her emotional hindrances and embrace, well, Romance and Adventure. As it is, I don't think Bullock even laughs until almost the end.

That doesn't mean she isn't entertaining, though. *The Lost City* is the sort of bubbly, unchallenging studio plaything that some of us may receive gratefully in these harrowed times. Will I watch it again? Maybe not; not when I can rewatch *Romancing the Stone* or, for that matter, *Raiders of the Lost Ark.* But it's a mild mood enhancer if you just hand yourself over to it and say, Okay, movie, do your thing. There may be long stretches where you forget the official plot and just roll with the gently funny rapport between Bullock and Tatum. I liked that Loretta is still too fogged up by grief to notice that the younger, dishy Alan seems to be crushing on her; I liked the movie's nods to LGBTQ+ representation in the persons of Bowen Yang and Patti Harrison as satellites publicizing Loretta's book. The movie feels somewhat canned but is also good-hearted. The only significant blood we ever see is part of an abrupt joke I won't spoil.

So this is an old-school adventure, with caves and underwater tunnels and, as advertised, a lost city on a remote island, a city that skunky billionaire

Abigail Fairfax (Daniel Radcliffe) wants to discover. To that end, he kidnaps Loretta, figuring she can translate a bit of parchment that might lead to the city and its possible treasure. Wanting to establish himself as Loretta's hero, Alan follows, and the two are soon bumbling through the jungle, doing battle with leeches and sharing a hammock that really only fits one. The awkwardness with which Loretta extricates herself from the hammock while trying not to awaken Alan is an example of the unnecessary but welcome gestures towards realistic discomfiture sprinkled throughout the film. Alan is always jumping into derring-do situations and finding himself not up to the task. This isn't a cruelly gritty deconstruction of adventure, though, so we simply read it as comedic misadventure.

The Lost City is the sort of amiable, star-centered bonbon that used to make modest-to-surprising profits in a more lenient age for movies. Sadly, it may not have cleared enough to call for a sequel, but it's done well enough in the new COVID landscape to be noted as a moderate success. As an "original" story not involving superheroes that seeks only to amuse, it has its place. That it feels a little thin and forgettable may come down to the general lack of imagination that went into the action set pieces; they always seem to boil down to our heroes being chased by gun-toting henchmen, and even the climactic erupting volcano doesn't pack as much of a punch as it should. Still, the reveal of the true buried treasure confirms the film's devotion to tweaking dusty old tropes, and if there are no Loretta & Alan adventures in the future, I hope at least to see Bullock and Tatum hanging out again. They make this ride worth it.

Fifth Place: Emily Marvin, 13 wins

Rochester Historical Society Yard Sale

The Rochester Historical Society will be having a yard sale at the museum at 355 County Road. The dates for dropping off contributions is **August 5** from 10:30-12:30, **August 9** from 1:00-3:00, **August 16** from 10:30-12:30, **August 30** from 1:00-3:00 and **September 1** 10:30-12:00. When dropping off, please drive around the museum to where a car is parked by the cemetery. We are not accepting clothing or large electronics. Everything donated should be clean and in good working order. We could also use volunteers on the day of the sale. For any questions or to set up a different drop-off time, call 508 763 4932

Curbside Compost Collection Information Session

The Mattapoisett Library hosts an information session with Black Earth Compost on Tuesday, **August 9** at 6:00 pm at the library and via Zoom. Representatives from the company will tune in virtually to present information about their initiative in the town. Interested residents can attend in person or virtually.

Massachusetts food scrap hauler and compost facility manager Black Earth Compost will present the benefits of curbside compost collection, how Mattapoisett can get this started in their town and ways the company

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SMILE OF THE MONTH:

Congratulations LuLu!

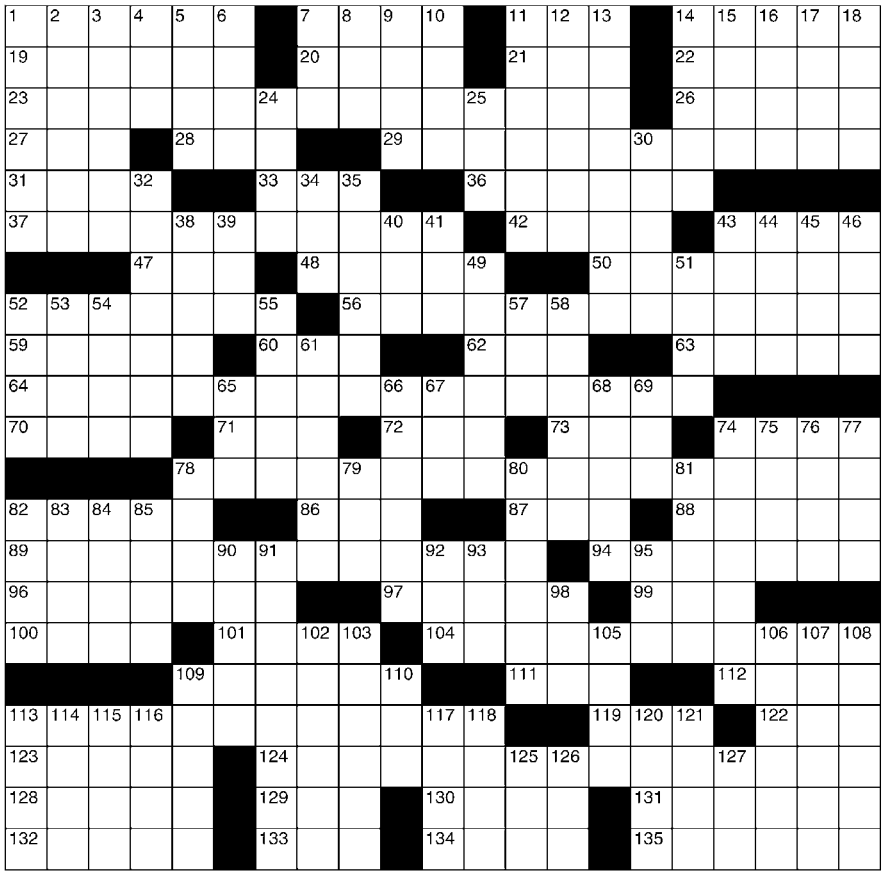
Super Crossword — MAKE JOKES

ACROSS

1 Yearned (for)
7 Zion National Park locale
11 Fracas
14 Domino's order
19 Colorado River tribe
20 Quarterback Tony
21 Bible book after Exod.
22 PC letter
23 Bought an expensive Camaro?
26 Desert plants
27 "— all true!"
28 Hit the slopes
29 Crooning while standing atop a Rio?
31 Glimpses
33 Large African antelope
36 Pianist Schiff
37 Request to your Accord when you need to get somewhere in a hurry?
42 Triton's realms
43 Snake noise
47 — Lingus
48 Traffic jam
50 Funny
52 Color ranges
56 City where the Model 3 is produced?
59 Adjust
60 Land in eau
62 Raggedy —
63 Tripled trio
64 Why you don't want to give up your beloved Q7?
70 Has food
71 Sparkly stone
72 From long ago: Abbr.
73 Once-big news agcy.
74 "Silkwood" co-star
78 Declaration when a Regal stalls in traffic?
82 VIP roster
86 London loc.
87 Clink dweller
88 Shire of "Rocky"
89 Charger being dismantled for scrap metal?
94 Permitted
96 San — (city WSW of Sacramento)
97 Unceasingly
99 Up to, in brief
100 Pace
101 Don of talk radio
104 Things provided by joyrides in a Grand Cherokee?
109 Crude shed
111 Knightly title
112 Caulk, e.g.
113 Action words used in Continental ads?
119 Forest hooter
122 Rapa — (Easter Island)
123 Large city in Nebraska
124 Put a wheel boot on a Mustang?
128 Cato's language
129 Ocean east of Fla.
130 Burn balm
131 Main course
132 Nerve cell projections
133 Pekoe, e.g.
134 Oxen connector
135 Vocalizes Alpine-style

DOWN

1 Mischievous
2 Just so
3 Chipping tool
4 Was ill with
5 Gabor and Longoria
6 Pack of cards
7 Suffix with depart
8 "Mazel —!"
9 Schumer and Sedaris of comedy
10 Pueblo tribe
11 Trues up
12 Make a choice
13 Pull-out part of a range
14 — Bill (Old West folk hero)
15 Somalian supermodel
16 Astros pitcher Greinke
17 Rigatoni relative
18 Et — (and more)
24 Lofty
25 Stranded cellular stuff
30 NBAer Pau
32 Gap-creating gizmos
34 NSFW part
35 Joins up
38 D.C. subway
39 Goof up
40 65% or so, gradewise
41 Vienna's nation: Abbr.
43 Cracker brand of old
44 Holy likeness
45 Equivalent
46 Louver piece
49 Physics Nobelist Max
51 — -pedi (spa option)
52 NSFW part
53 "Guilty," e.g.
54 Louisiane, par exemple
55 Mann of pop
57 "Gemini Man" director Lee
58 Acting instinctively, informally
61 Long- — (rangy)
65 E followers
66 Capital of South Vietnam
67 "Ltd." cousin
68 Winning by a point
69 Salsa, say
74 White wine
75 Fiery realm
76 Pennsylvania city
77 Use a book
78 Texter's "ciao"
79 Sturm — Drang
80 Backdrops
81 Flight unit
82 Slightly open
83 Moon, in Italy
84 Research ctr.
85 — -Ball
90 "Entrapment" director Jon
91 Headwear in the title of the first Ellery Queen mystery
92 FBI's govt. division
93 "Gosh!"
95 — degree
98 Print quality abbr.
102 Gen. Assembly procedure for a resolution
103 McCartney of fashion
105 Medium gait
106 "The Raven" maiden
107 Hardy's pal
108 Declines
109 Bank offers
110 Munic. law
113 Dancer Falana
114 Huge-screen format
115 Defense gp.
116 Facial feature
117 Yrly. gift-giving occasion
118 Aviate alone
120 Milk serum
121 Jokey Jay
125 Asian pan
126 Born, to Fifi
127 Co. bringing bouquets



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A misunderstanding tests the temperament of the sometimes headstrong Aries. But instead of blowing your top, take time for a pleasant diversion while things cool down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time, you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold any judgment. Instead, open your generous heart and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more, as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously in order to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The artistic side of yourself is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.

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can partner with the town to save money. Food scraps make up 30% of the waste stream and can be easily diverted by the town to make a nutrient rich compost safe for use in backyard gardens and local farms. Compost improves ecological and soil health and managing it locally creates a more resilient community. Come learn about their program, ask questions, and get involved.

For more information about this event, send an email to Jennifer Jones at jjones@sailsinc.org. Registration is necessary to receive the Zoom link. Visit mattapoisettlibrary.org for more details. This information session does not constitute an endorsement of Black Earth Compost; the library is providing a forum for citizens to ask questions about the proposed facility and operations.

Rochester Council on Aging

The Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester, MA is pleased to announce two events for the month of August:

On Wednesday, **August 17** from 6 to 8 pm, please join us for "A Touch of Class," an evening showcasing the paintings and artistic work of some of our members. There is no cost to attend, but there will be artwork for sale. Attendees will also be able to enjoy wine and cheese pairings.

On Thursday, **August 18** at 5:30 pm, please join us for a New England Baked Scallop Dinner featuring clam chowder, baked scallops, parmesan risotto, vegetables and a lemon fluff dessert. Tickets are only $12 and may be purchased at the front desk at our 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester location. This is a fundraiser for our future building expansion, and we expect tickets to sell out quickly. Please visit us or call 508-763-8723 ASAP to reserve tickets.

Rochester Grange Agricultural Fair

It's August, time for our annual agricultural fair. This year's fair will be **August 20**. For all of you familiar with the fair, our books with the rules for entering are now out at businesses in the Tri-Town area. Entries will be taken in on **August 19**. Everyone is eligible to enter. As in the past, the fair will be open 1:30 pm free of charge to the public. A Ham & Bean supper will be at 6:00 pm. Reservations are helpful. Tickets for adults are $10.00. Children 5 years of age and under are $5.00. If you have any questions or cannot find a book, please contact Sue at 508-295-8908 or email sash48@comcast.net.

Philip's Episcopal Church

On Sunday, **August 7**, The Rev. Marc Eames, Priest-in-Charge, St. John's Church, Vernon, CT will conduct services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 34 Water Street next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett.

The 138th summer season services with visiting clergy each Sunday are at 8:00 am and 10:00 am using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. All are welcome.

Keep Cool at the Mattapoisett Library

Stop in for a program or find a cool spot to read. We have lots of events going on for children and teens as the summer reading adventure, Read Beyond the Beaten Path, wraps up.

Craft Tuesday crafts include Popsicle stick frogs on **August 9** and Friendship bracelets on **August 16**. Stop by to make one or both of these simple crafts before the summer ends.

The Teen Advisory Board meets at 4 pm on Tuesday, **August 9**. New members are always welcome. Have a voice in what the library offers to teens.

Teens are also invited to make upcycled wind

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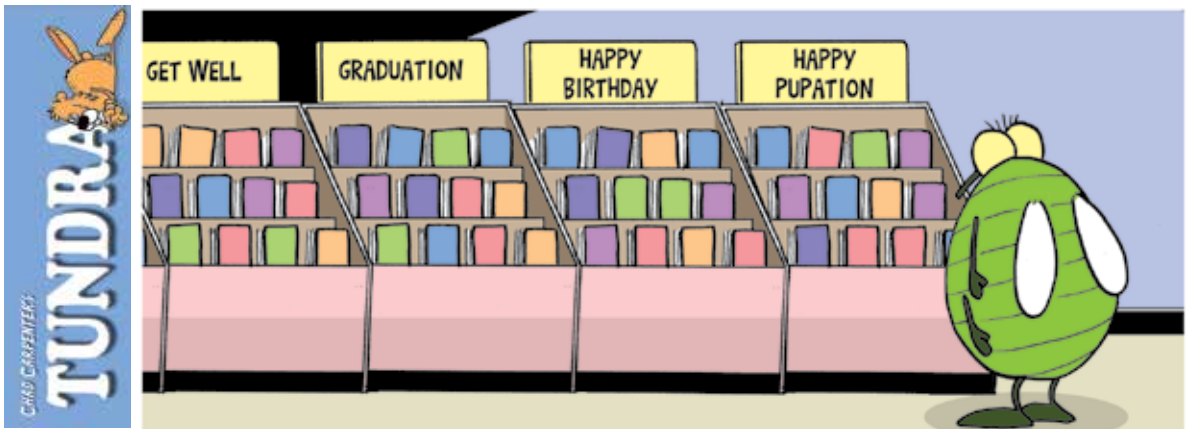
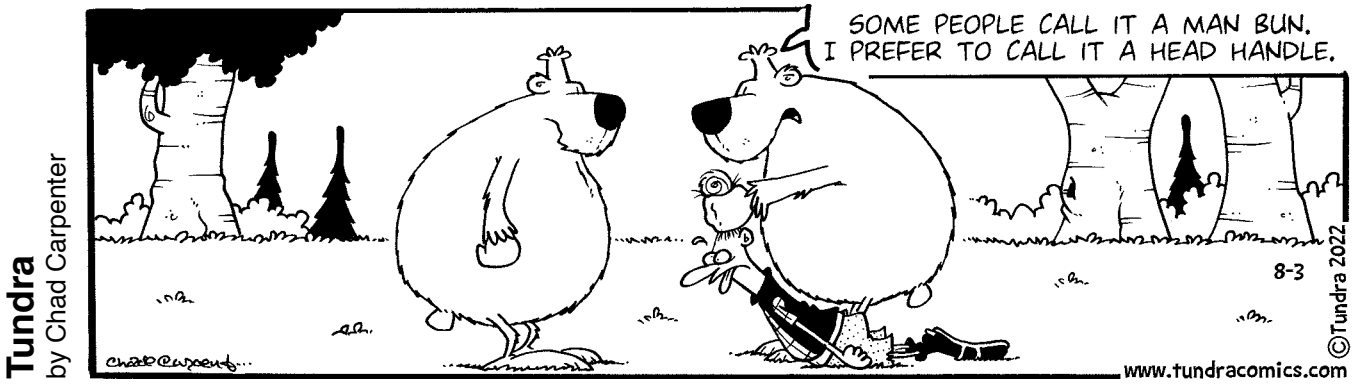

TUNDRA
CHAD CARPENTER
GET WELL
GRADUATION
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY PUPATION


Tundra
by Chad Carpenter
SOME PEOPLE CALL IT A MAN BUN. I PREFER TO CALL IT A HEAD HANDLE.
8-3
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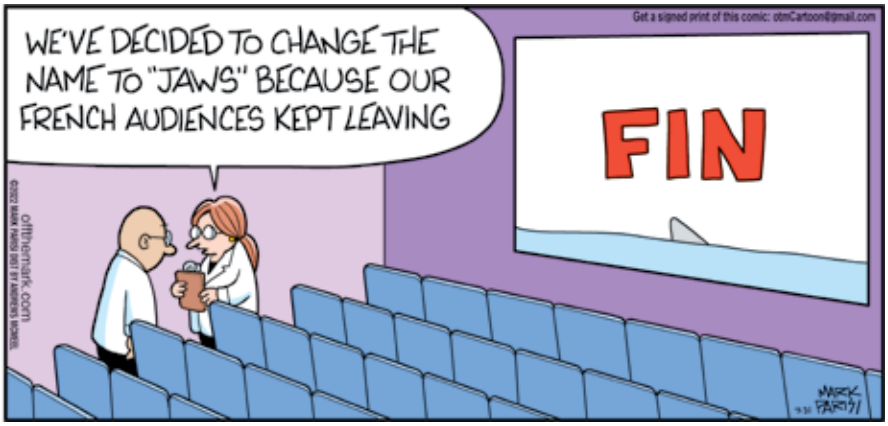
off the mark
by Mark Parisi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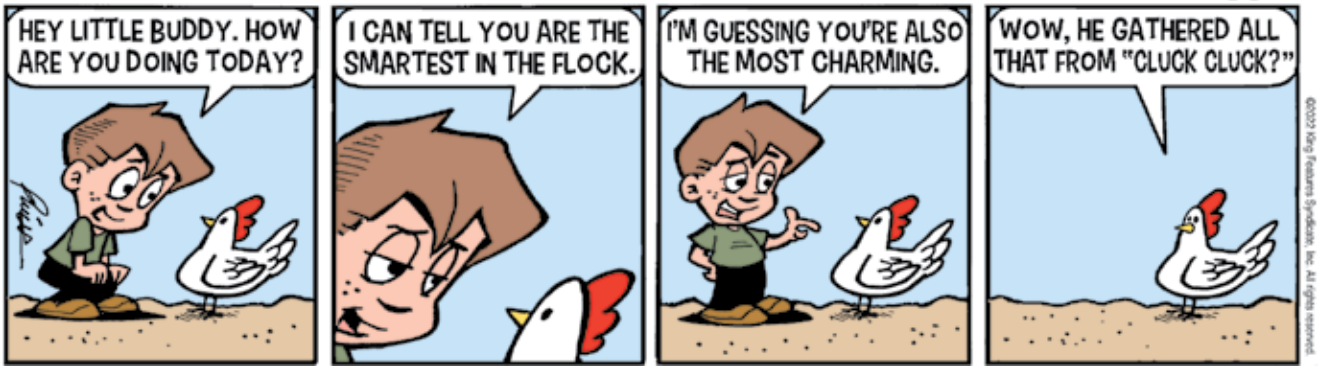
WE'VE DECIDED TO CHANGE THE NAME TO "JAWS" BECAUSE OUR FRENCH AUDIENCES KEPT LEAVING
FIN
offthemark.com
MARK PARISI


Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps
HEY LITTLE BUDDY. HOW ARE YOU DOING TODAY?
I CAN TELL YOU ARE THE SMARTEST IN THE FLOCK.
I'M GUESSING YOU'RE ALSO THE MOST CHARMING.
WOW, HE GATHERED ALL THAT FROM "CLUCK CLUCK?"

chimes on Wednesday, **August 10,** 2 pm using recycled materials like CDs, jewelry and fishing line. No registration is required.

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library meets at 6 pm on Wednesday, **August 10**. New members are welcome to join and learn more about the many ways the Friends support the library.

Children and their caregivers are invited to Storytots on Thursday, **August 11** at 10:30 am for the last session of the summer season. Storytots will return after a break in the fall.

At 3 pm on Thursday, **August 11**, the next round of Candy Bar Bingo will be played. Registration is necessary to participate; children ages 8 to 12 can compete to win chocolate.

Outdoor Story Time happens on Friday, **August 12** at 10:30 am, weather permitting. Check online on Facebook or our website that morning for any cancellations.

Children ages 5 years and up are invited to join us on the lawn for Puffy Paint Ice Cream Cones on Saturday, **August 13** at 11:00 am.

Join the Genealogy Roundtable on Wednesday, **August 17** at 6:30 pm to swap tips and tricks with other fellow genealogy enthusiasts. No registration is necessary.

Swing by on Thursday, **August 18** at 10:30 am for an end-of-the-summer extravaganza with kid favorite Toe Jam Puppet Band. Bring a blanket and join us on the front lawn for stories, music and more.

End the summer with nature explorations presented by Hands on Nature on Friday, **August 19** at 3:00 pm. Join us as we discover what brings the summer night sounds alive. Registration is required.

For more information about these programs, send an email to Jennifer Jones at jjones@sailsinc.org. Registration is necessary for some of these events. Visit mattapoisettlibrary.org for more details.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club 2023 Garden Tour

Have you ever stood at the window facing your backyard and said, "The garden is really turning out beautifully this summer. I sure do wish I could find a way to share it with people." Well, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club may have a way for you to make that wish come true.

Next summer, on **June 24, 2023**, the Club will be staging its biannual Garden Tour and your garden could be one of the showcase gardens. We are planning a Tour that features beautiful gardens of flowers, organic sustainable crops and all types of living vegetation that are not only possible but also doable for everyone with an interest in learning (more) about gardening.

If you would like your garden to be part of the 2023 Tour, have questions about the Tour or can suggest even more homeowners to contact who might also be interested in being part of the Tour, please get in touch with Kathy McAuliffe @ kathymcauliffe7@gmail.com We hope to hear from you.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

New, Twice Monthly Adult Art Workshops with Jeanine Cappuccino. Two free art instructional classes per month. Attend one or both classes. Sign up at the library.

Thursday **August 11**, 6-7:30 pm. Create a sketch journal and learn the elements of art to create realistic qualities in sketching.

Saturday, **August 27**, 10-11:30 am. Learn one point and two point perspective, then apply techniques to landscape sketching of Various Marion Landmarks (this

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY FEASIBILITY STUDY

The Town of Rochester is requesting proposals to conduct a feasibility study for a public safety facility beginning Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 9:00 am. Request For Qualifications (RFQ) documents are available by emailing gcannon@townofrochester.com or in person at the Town Hall. Proposals shall be emailed or delivered to the Office of the Town Administrator at 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770 by Thursday, August 18, 2022 at 2:00 pm. The Town of Rochester reserves the right to waive any or all informalities in the RFQ process and to reject any or all proposals if it is considered to be in the best interest of the Town of Rochester to do so.

Contact Information: Glenn Cannon, Town Administrator, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts; (508) 763 - 3871 ext. 112; gcannon@townofrochester.com, www.townofrochester.com/RFP 8/4, 8/11

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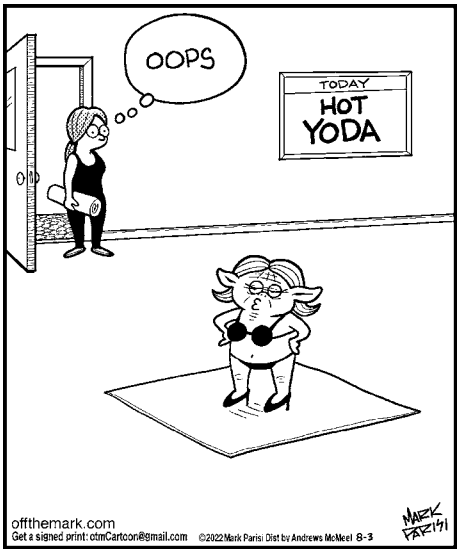
off the mark by Mark Parisi



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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights July 24-July 30

- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Brush fire
- Water St – EMS/medical
- Lewis St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/citation
- Delano Rd – Animal control
- Converse Rd – General service
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Inner Harbor – Waterways hazard
- Front St – Animal complaint
- Point Rd – Found property
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Hiller St – Parking enforcement
- Weweantic River – Disabled vessel
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Noise complaint
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Oakdale Ave – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – Animal control
- Stoney Run Ln – Animal bite
- West Ave – B&E
- Wing's Cove - Transport
- Bayberry Ln – EMS/medical
- Cottage St – Parking enforcement
- Point Rd – General offense
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Health/welfare

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights July 24-July 30

- Water St – General service
- Reservation Rd – MV violations
- Depot St – Parking violations
- Water St – 911 abandoned
- Goodspeed Island – General service
- Ocean Dr- General service
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Fairhaven Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- Neds Point Rd – MV lockout
- Island View Ave – 911 call
- Upland Way – Parking complaint
- North St – MV crash
- Prospect Rd – 911 call
- Reservation Rd – Larceny/forgery
- County Rd - Fingerprints
- Channel St - Complaint
- Reservation Rd - Vandalism
- North St – Open door
- Lebaron Way – Animal control
- Pearl St – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd – Search warrant
- Railroad Ave – Suspicious person
- Hawthorne St – Larceny/forgery
- Wildwood Ter – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd – Peace officer
- Acushnet Rd - Vandalism
- County Rd – Property lost
- Marion Rd – General service

ROCHESTER
Log highlights July 24-July 30

- Logs not available at press time

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

class involves a short walk around Marion.)

True Crime Book Club Tuesday **August 9**, 6:30-7:30. Join Host Jay Pateakos to talk about Hell Town: The Untold Story of a Serial Killer on Cape Cod by Casey Sherman.

Author of 'How to Bake a Universe,' Alec Carvlin, Friday, **August 12**, 11 am. Join author Alec Carvlin for an interactive reading of his Picture Book, "How to Bake a Universe" and some cosmic crafts inspired by his story. Program, Saturday, **August 20**, 11-2. Cool off and celebrate the end of summer with ice cream, lawn games, sidewalk chalk and a splash pad!

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252

Onset Chalk-Full-O-Fun Festival

The 8th annual Onset Chalk-Full-O-Fun Festival will take place on Saturday, **August 20.** (The rain date is the very next day) from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm on the concrete sidewalk squares around Onset Pier (184 Onset Ave.) and the adjacent Onset Bay Center. This event is cohosted by Onset Bay Association and the Buzzard Bay Coalition's Onset Bay Center. The 2022 theme is "Our Planet Earth." This year's "Feature Artist" will be Amanda Sellars who has won awards at prior events for her outstanding art work. For a registration fee of $5, artists of all ages and abilities will receive a 36-count box of chalk and can create a design on the pavement. Tables with chalkboards are available for those with limited mobility. Festival goers can vote for their favorite artist. The artist with the most votes will win the "People's Choice" cash prize.

At the same time, there will be an artisan craft fair set up on the bluffs of Bay View Park that rises above the beach next to the Onset Bay Center. Items sold by vendors are handcrafted. A number of environmental Organizations will also be set up in the park and will offer information about what they do. From noon to 3:00 pm, Dave Richardson and Jan Schmidt will be at the park gazebo to entertain us with their music. Also from noon to 3:00, Dianne Enzian will offer a children's art activity in the second level of the Onset Bay Center (enter from the park side doors.)

Call for Entries to the MAC's Summer Members' Show

The Marion Art Center is seeking entries for its upcoming Summer Members' Show. The show runs **August 12 - September 16**, with an opening reception scheduled on Friday, Aug. 12 from 5-7 pm. All MAC members are invited to participate with up to two pieces each. Any artist who would like to participate can become a MAC member or renew a membership online at marionartcenter.org/join. To exhibit, members should drop off work to the MAC at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion on Saturday, August 6 between 10:00 am-2:00 pm, or on Tuesday, August 8 between 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Members can find and download the artist agreement, upload images to be included in marketing materials and sign up for a drop-off date online by visiting marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit.

All works must have been executed by the artist within the last five years and must not have been previously shown at the Marion Art Center. The MAC will not exhibit works that are in poor condition (including frame), are not properly prepared for installation or are works that have been shown at the MAC before. Artists may contact the MAC with any questions by emailing info@marionartcenter.org with "members show" in the subject line or by calling 508-748-1266.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

I always like it when an article I have written leads to a second article because of a reader's response. I think in the newspaper industry that means it is a story with legs. Often, the person responding has a much greater depth of knowledge than I do. This happened after I wrote the article about the museum's caliper that was used to measure the board feet of a tree or log. I received a call from George Orrall who for 30 years had a shop in Lakeville. Out of a pine shed on Rte. 79, George, known by some as "Chainsaw George," sold and

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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GLISEN ___ ☐ ___ ___ ☐ ___

Compare
NIKEL ___ ___ ___ ___ ☐

Hunt
CHASER ___ ___ ☐ ___ ___ ___

Jungle
SOFTER ☐ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD
___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	2				6	1		3
		1		5				7
4			9				8	
6		2	5					9
	5			7			1	
8					3	6		
	3		4			8		
		9		6			5	
7			8		1			2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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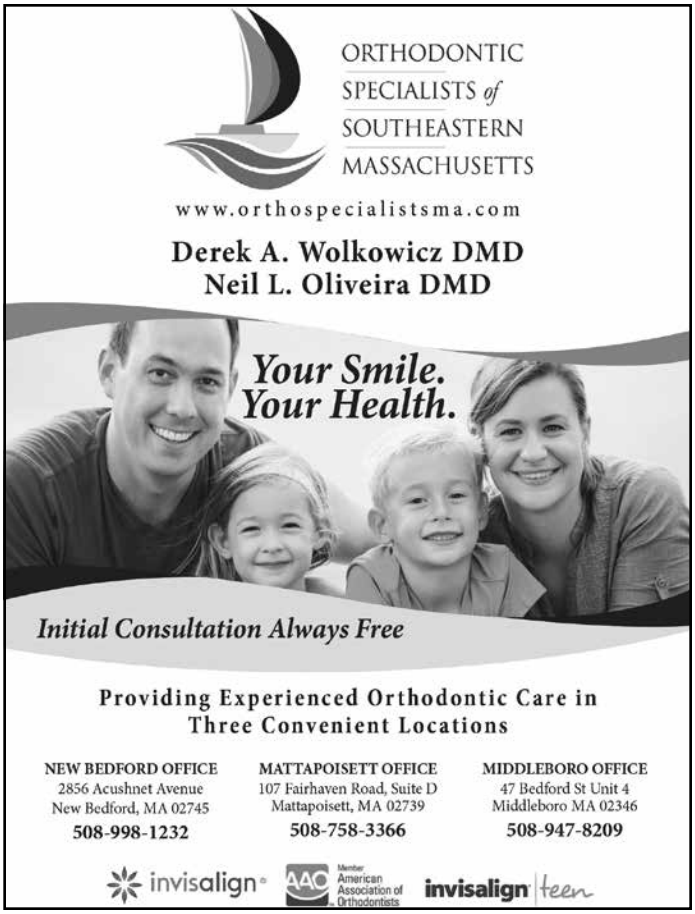
repaired logging equipment, chainsaws, winches and chippers. Over the years, he made the acquaintance of many people who made a living from the harvesting of trees. George was a natural in retail having worked many years peddling the crops grown on the family farm off Rte.18. He traveled up and down Rte.28 from Wareham to Canton and Whitman selling produce.

His chainsaw shop was a second career where his previous dealings with the public came in handy. He carried calipers in his business. They were made for him by a retired sawyer, Mr. Stets, from Middleboro. He would bring in calipers that he made in groups of three. This is when I learned that there were at least two sizes of calipers. Depending on the logs being measured, one might use a short log caliper, or if your log was 16 to 18 feet, the longer one would be needed. He also said that calipers are still used by small sawmills today.

As time passed, the constant sliding of the caliper arm on the stick would cause wear that could affect measurements. Because the number of board feet determined the value of the log, this wear on the stick often caused disagreements between buyer and seller over the numbers. George told me to think for a moment of the different people who would be relying on the caliper's measurements. They included the woodcutter, the sawyer and the miller. He also listed the different uses of the wood which affected how the buyers and sellers looked at the measurements. They might be interested in the wood for boards, shingles, or even sawdust.

At a young, almost 86, George has a lot of stories, many occurring in Rochester. His wife grew up on a family farm in Rochester on Marion Road, and her grandfather continued to live in Rochester when the family moved to Lakeville. I have a feeling that more of George's stories may well make it into a future article.

In talking with my brother-in-law, Tom, who runs a sawmill machine for Wagner Woods in Amherst, he told me about the lumber stick pictured with this article. This one was made by the Conway Cleveland Company in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It looks a lot like a yardstick, but it is very flexible. The metal head has a pointed hook to grab, flip or pull a log. There are indentations in the metal for board widths of 1/4, 5/4, 6/4 or 8/4s to quickly get a measurement. You put the hook on the end of the log and measure the length and board feet. There are



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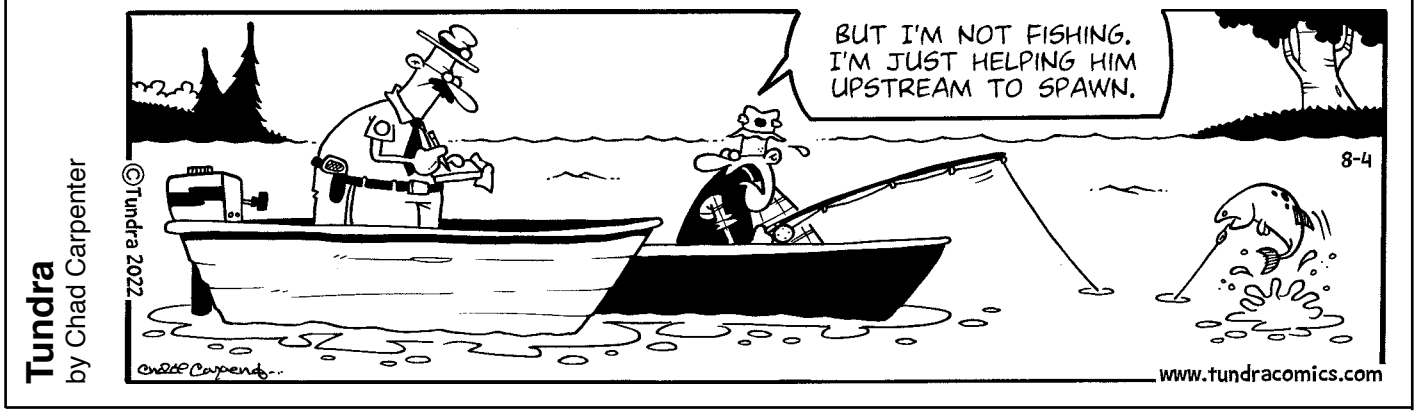

measurement numbers on both sides of the stick, and based on the measured length and thickness, it gives the number of boards it contains.

It did begin to seem that log-measuring tools were everywhere. On the outside wall at a Cracker Barrel in Portland, Maine, two other types of log measurers were hung as decorations. I do seem I never know exactly what kind of journey an article idea will take me on, but I always find it fascinating and hope you do too.

Outstanding Summer Music at FCCM

The Marion Congregational Church is enjoying an array of guest musicians each Sunday throughout the summer. Beverly Peduzzi, church music director, has invited guest musicians to accompany each worship service while the church choir takes a summer break.

Perhaps you were walking past the church last Sunday; you would have heard the skirl of Sue Maxwell's bagpipe. Sandy Morgan, pianist & organist and Wendy Rolfe, one of the United States' leading performers on historical and modern flutes performed in July.

Coming in August will be The Yarmouth Congregational Church Quartet (**August 7**); Vi Taylor, 1st chair cellist of the Fall River Symphony Orchestra (**August 14**); Michelle Richardson, popular Marion jazz vocalist (**August 21**); Phil Sanborn (director of the Tri-County Symphonic Band); Karen Sanborn, (accomplished saxophonist and member of the Tri-County Band)

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Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Aidan Ridings	August 4
Connor Kelley	August 4
Drew Weaver	August 4
Dianne McBroome	August 5
Jeffrey Mello	August 5
John Schluter	August 5
Kara Jahn	August 5
Ken Pacheco	August 5
Sam Austin	August 5
Susan Mello	August 5
Vince Cragin	August 5
Christine Deneault	August 6
Dante Anacleto	August 6
Lauren Bousquet	August 6
Stephen Lombard, Sr.	August 6
Abigail Jacques	August 7
Felicia Aguiar	August 7
Kathryn Crosby	August 7
Lauren Caulkins	August 7
Brooks King	August 8
Cathleen Dupont	August 8
Felix Perez	August 8
Kyle Collins	August 8
Barbara Morin Bayly	August 9
Elizabeth Savage	August 9
Genevieve von Rekowsky	August 9
Jeff Rezendes	August 9
James Hendrick	August 10
Jared Achorn	August 10
Marleigh Hemphill	August 10
Michael S. Lake	August 10

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information on line to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

and Laurie Black (talented pianist) will perform as an instrumental ensemble (**August 28.**)

The FCCM summer music program will continue in September beginning with Kathy McWilliams (graduate of the New England Conservatory), bassoonist (**September 4.**)

The community is invited to the services beginning at 10 am. You may even sit in the churchyard to enjoy the music and join the lively chat and coffee at the Congo Café following worship.

August Play at the Marion Art Center

The Marion Art Center announces its upcoming production of *Rabbit Hole* written by David Lindsay-Abaire and directed by Kate Fishman, on stage at the Anne Braitmayer Webb (MAC) Theater. The cast includes Melissa Bessey, Suze Kokkins, Kristen Russell, Jacob Sherburne and Jack Staier, featuring Gordon Sherburne with Gary Sousa as assistant director and Steven McManus as sound and lighting technician.

Becca and Howie Corbett have everything a family could want, until a life-shattering accident turns their world upside down and leaves the couple drifting perilously apart. Rabbit Hole charts their bittersweet search for comfort in the darkest of places and for a path that will lead them back into the light of day.

Performances are scheduled **August 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28**. Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 7:30 pm, and Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. Tickets will go on sale to MAC members ($18) on July 21 and to nonmembers ($20) on July 28 at marionartcenter.org/events. Contact the MAC with questions at info@marionartcenter.org or 508-748-1266.

Rochester Historical Society

The **August 17** meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will be at the museum at 355 County Road at 7:00 pm. Mack and Cathy Phinney, who participate as Revolutionary War before 1812 reenactors will talk about how they got involved, what it's like to be a reenactor, activities, clothing and much more. The program will be followed by period-appropriate refreshments.

We will also have drop-off dates in August for our **September 10** yard sale. Look for drop-off dates and times in upcoming editions of the Wanderer. As always, if you have any additional questions, call Connie, 508 763 4932.

FCCM Vacation Bible School

Wrap up your children's summer this year with an exciting one-week Vacation Bible School (VBS.)

The First Congregational Church of Marion invites parents and grandparents to register children entering grades Kindergarten through Grade 6 this fall for VBS. This year's theme is "Make Waves," emphasizing our beautiful beach communities. VBS will run **August 15** through **19** from 9 am to noon at The First Congregational Church Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion.

The registration fee is $25 per child. Registration forms are available at the church office in the Community Center. You can also register and pay online on the church website: marionfirstchurch.org. On the left, click on Vacation Bible School 2022, which takes you to various payment options, plus the registration form to fill in and complete. If you are not registering online, please bring the completed form and fee to the church office or mail it to The First Congregational Church of Marion, PO Box 326, Marion, MA 02738.

Activities include creative arts & crafts, exciting storytelling of Bible Stories, fun-filled games, healthy snacks and even music with dance. All this will give your child an unforgettable Vacation Bible School experience.

Come join us at VBS this year to "Make Waves" and discover that when we put our trust and faith in Jesus, God will help us change the world. The ripple effect that turns simple acts of kindness, love and patience into waves of positive change will in turn change our world. Register soon to reserve your child's spot!

For more information, please contact the church office at 508-748-1053 or email: office@marionfirstchurch.org (Tuesday–Friday 9 am – 2 pm.)

Morrissey Blvd Returns to the MAC

On **August 13,** the Marion Art Center welcomes

Heidi Parker Catelli's

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ISSN 1559-1212

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis

back Morrissey Blvd to the MAC Stage in the Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater. Tickets for MAC members ($20) go on sale Wednesday, July 13, and tickets for nonmembers ($25) will go on sale on July 20. Showtime is at 7:00 pm, with doors opening at 6:30 pm. There will be no cabaret tables for this show, and seating in the MAC's intimate theater is limited to 65 guests. Purchasing tickets early is strongly recommended. The band will perform several songs from their upcoming new album to be released in December. There will be portions of the concert that are filmed during the event with audience members encouraged to stand for some songs.

Morrissey Blvd. is an emerging R&B and funk band of four siblings from the City of New Bedford, Massachusetts. With over six years playing together as professional musicians and hundreds of shows under their belt, Morrissey Blvd. has begun to attract the attention of music legends and industry leaders with their unique blend of a wide range of classic and contemporary R&B funk and up-tempo rock 'n' roll. Morrissey Blvd.'s fans now include Dr. Otis Williams, the founding member of the Temptations, Irvine Mayfield, the celebrated Grammy award winning trumpet player from New Orleans, Ben E. King Junior of R&B royalty and some of the most prolific contemporary producers and managers in the industry. But more importantly, Morrissey Blvd.'s electrifying enthusiasm for their music – and for one another as siblings – get audiences large and small off their chairs and onto the dance floor. From New Orleans to Orlando and many places in between, audiences are gob-smacked at Morrissey Blvd's eclectic range and wholesome yet infectious up-tempo spirit.

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SOUTHCOAST DESIGN
& CONSTRUCTION, LLC
508-758-2474
http://www.southcoastdc.com
cmm@southcoastdc.com
Christian McCullough / Michael Bichsel - Owners

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Warren, James T Jr TR James, T Warren Jr TR21	Soden, James E Soden, Marthe S	24 Emils Way	Marion	07/13/2022	675,000.00
83 Airport Road Solar LLC 83 Airport Road Solar LLC	Marion Office LLC 324 Front Street Owner 324 Front Street Jv LLC	324 Front St 324 Front St	Marion Marion	07/13/2022 07/13/2022	500,000.00 1,000,000.00
Stefanson, Leslie TR Dadagian-orourke, Laura E TR Meadow Island RT	Healy, Clare F Foley, Clare H Foley, Paul	4 Fraser Way	Marion	07/14/2022	675,000.00
Soden, James E Soden, Marthe S	Kelley, Marilyn G	18 Hathaway Pond Cir	Rochester	07/14/2022	575,000.00
Dupuis, Susan N Weinstein, Howard O	Balthazar, Nicole V	12 Shoreview Ave	Mattapoisett	07/14/2022	730,000.00
Saltbox Properties LLC	Lenk, Christopher T Kenney, Veronica I	Fairhaven Rd Pcls A & B	Mattapoisett	07/14/2022	4,000.00
Weber, William E Weber, Susanne F	22 Cove Street LLC	213 Converse Rd	Marion	07/15/2022	1,700,000.00
Nicholson, Patricia TR Patricia Nicholson RT	Pawelczyk, Bruce P St, Laurent Lisa A	65 Acushnet Rd	Mattapoisett	07/15/2022	592,000.00
Medeiros, Jordan	Rocha, Bruce E Sr	13 Park Pl	Mattapoisett	07/15/2022	275,000.00
Mello, Jennifer J TR Jennifer J Mello RT	Kendall, Jane T TR Mendell, Jane T TR Tavares Nominee Trust	39 Marion Rd	Mattapoisett	07/15/2022	505,000.00
Capasso, Catherine Cornelia TR Cipolla, Joseph P TR CDL Trust	Brownell, Anne M	20 Cottage Ln	Marion	07/15/2022	876,000.00
Lane, Michael D Lane, Pamela J	Rerkdee LLC	325 Front St	Marion	07/15/2022	505,000.00
Holbrook, William L Holbrook, Sheryl L	Plumb Corner LLC	20 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	07/15/2022	533,500.00

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	August 4	12:53	1:27	6:19	7:07
Friday	August 5	1:45	2:19	7:09	8:19
Saturday	August 6	2:42	3:17	8:09	9:44
Sunday	August 7	3:44	4:22	9:17	11:03
Monday	August 8	4:53	5:30	10:28	
Tuesday	August 9	6:00	6:34	12:05	12:01
Wednesday	August 10	7:00	7:31	1:00	12:35
Thursday	August 11	7:55	8:23	1:52	1:34
Friday	August 12	8:47	9:13	2:42	2:32
Saturday	August 13	9:38	10:03	3:27	3:29
Sunday	August 14	10:28	10:51	4:06	4:20
Monday	August 15	11:19	11:41	4:41	5:08
Tuesday	August 16		12:10	5:15	5:56
Wednesday	August 17	12:31	1:02	5:50	6:51
Thursday	August 18	1:22	1:54	6:31	8:13
Friday	August 19	2:13	2:46	7:20	9:44
Saturday	August 20	3:07	3:42	8:19	10:46
Sunday	August 21	4:05	4:46	9:25	11:32

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	August 5th
	Full Moon	August 11th
	Last Quarter	August 19th
	New Moon	August 28th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the July 28, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 21!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

I	T	C	H	E	D		U	T	A	H		A	D	O		P	I	Z	Z	A
M	O	H	A	V	E		R	O	M	O		L	E	V		E	M	A	I	L
P	A	I	D	A	C	H	E	V	Y	P	R	I	C	E		C	A	C	T	I
I	T	S		S	K	I			S	I	N	G	I	N	G	O	N	K	I	A
S	E	E	S				G	N	U			A	N	D	R	A	S			
H	E	L	P	M	E	H	O	N	D	A		S	E	A	S		H	I	S	S
			A	E	R		T	I	E	U	P			C	O	M	I	C	A	L
S	P	E	C	T	R	A		T	E	S	L	A	O	K	L	A	H	O	M	A
A	L	T	E	R		I	L	E			A	N	N			N	O	N	E	T
F	E	A	R	O	F	M	I	S	S	I	N	G	A	U	D	I				
E	A	T	S		G	E	M		A	N	C		U	P	I		C	H	E	R
				T	H	E	B	U	I	C	K	S	T	O	P	S	H	E	R	E
A	L	I	S	T			E	N	G			C	O	N		T	A	L	I	A
J	U	N	K	Y	A	R	D	D	O	D	G	E		E	N	A	B	L	E	D
A	N	S	E	L	M	O			N	O	E	N	D		T	I	L			
R	A	T	E		I	M	U	S		J	E	E	P	T	H	R	I	L	L	S
				L	E	A	N	T	O			S	I	R			S	E	A	L
L	I	N	C	O	L	N	V	E	R	B	S			O	W	L		N	U	I
O	M	A	H	A		H	O	L	D	D	O	W	N	T	H	E	F	O	R	D
L	A	T	I	N		A	T	L		A	L	O	E		E	N	T	R	E	E
A	X	O	N	S		T	E	A		Y	O	K	E		Y	O	D	E	L	S

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Single 2. Liken
3. Search; 4. Forest

Today's Word

FINAL

Sudoku Answer

5	2	8	7	4	6	1	9	3
9	6	1	3	5	8	4	2	7
4	7	3	9	1	2	5	8	6
6	1	2	5	8	4	7	3	9
3	5	4	6	7	9	2	1	8
8	9	7	1	2	3	6	4	5
2	3	6	4	9	5	8	7	1
1	8	9	2	6	7	3	5	4
7	4	5	8	3	1	9	6	2

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, August 5 — Thursday, August 11, 2022

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

NEW HOURS! Daily: 7am–9pm

Grocery

Poland Spring
Half Liter Bottles
24 Pack
Spring Water
$5.99

Crystal Geyser
Half Liter Bottles, 6 Pack
Spring Water **$1.59**

Progresso
15 oz. Selected
Bread Crumbs ..... **2/$5**

College Inn
32 oz. Selected (Excludes Organic & Bone)
Broth ..... **2/$5**

Progresso
19 oz. Selected
Beans **$1.79**

Ro-Tel
10 oz. Selected
Diced Tomatoes ..... **2/$4**

Walkers - 5.3 oz.
Shortbread Fingers **$3.99**

Keebler - 13.7-13.8 oz. Original Club or
Town House Crackers **$3.99**

Preppy Puppy
Locally Produced, Selected
Dog Treats **$2.99**

Kate's - 16 oz. Selected
Butter Quarters **$4.99**

Stonyfield
32 oz. Selected Organic
Yogurt **$4.99**

Oui by Yoplait
5 oz. Selected
French Style Yogurt ..... **2/$3**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Allen's
Boneless
Chicken Breasts
$6.99 lb

Boar's Head
Maple Honey Turkey ..... **$11.99 lb**

Store Made
Tuna Salad ..... **$10.99 lb**

BelGioioso - 16 oz. Log, Sliced
Mozzarella Cheese **$7.99**

Yancey's Fancy
7.6 oz. Pkg. Selected
Cheese **$4.99**

Boar's Head - 8 oz. Pkg.
Gruyere Cheese **$6.99**

Boar's Head
14 oz. Pkg.
Natural Casing
Beef Franks
$8.99

Beer

All Beer is + Deposit

We have an awesome selection of 200 Craft Brews including:
• Bissell Brothers • Lawson's
• Foley Brothers • Fiddlehead
• Zero Gravity • Captain Lawrence
• Pipeworks • Toppling Goliath
• FAB • Lord Hobo • Wormtown
• Mayflower • Buzzard's Bay • and More!

4, 6, or 12 Packs
Naukabout Brewing
Cape Cod Beer
Barnstable Brewing
Devil's Purse
Provincetown Brewing
Cisco Brewing
Mayflower Brewing

Wine

750 ml Italy, Rosé
Scaia **$12.99**

750 ml California
Cabernet Sauvignon
Fabelist **$17.99**

750 ml New Zealand
Sauvignon Blanc
Allen Scott **$11.99**

750 ml Oregon, Pinot Noir
Cloudline **$20.99**

Bakery

Fresh Baked
16 oz. Pkg. Selected
Cookies
$4.99

Store Made
Garlic Bread ..... **$2.99 ea**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

Why wait in line when you can order ahead online! Download the Chow Now app, order and pay online, and skip the line!

ChowNow

Check our new selections of
Local & Craft Beer, Cider & Wine!

Visit our new website!
www.friendsplumbcorner.com

Friends' marketplace

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

We offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details or email:
plumb@friendsmarketplace.net

NEW HOURS! Daily: 7am–9pm at PLUMB CORNER

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, August 5 — Thursday, August 11, 2022

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Friends' Premium Certified Black Angus
Semi-Boneless Rib Eye Steak
$16.99 lb.

Store Baked
Ham
$8.99 lb.

Heinz
38 oz.
Ketchup
$3.99

Chobani
5.3 oz. Selected
(Excludes Flips)
Greek Yogurt
4/$5

Cascadian Farm
8-10 oz. Selected
Frozen Fruit
$3.99

Quality Produce

Washington State Cherries	$3.99 lb
Sweet, Southern Peaches	$1.99 lb
Samsons - 1 lb. Pkg. Thomcord Grapes	$3.99
Carlson Orchards Half Gallon, Locally Produced Lemonade	$2.99
Locally Grown Corn on the Cob	5/$4
New Jersey Grown Tomatoes	$2.49 lb

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!